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UNITED STATES NAVAL UNITS BLASTED

ENEMY POSITIONS ON GUADALCANAL SHOWDOWN FIGHT **GUADALCANAL NEARS**

AS INVADERS MOVE IN NAZIS SEEK CAPTURE **RUINED VOLGA CITY**

BIT BY BIT NOW

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor. United States and Japanese battle lines were drawn today for a showdown fight on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands of the Southest Pacific while thousands of miles away, in another vital theater of the world GETS DESTROYER-Capt. Rich-

The Japanese broadcast quoted a dispatch from Hsinking, Manchukuo, which sad the border control of national defense. Residence and had been tightened in the interests travel in the area where the Jap-anese puppet state, Manchukuo, fronts on Russian territory, were

The suggestion here was of increase tension between Russia and Japan despite their neutrality ac-

General Sir Claude Auchinleck, former commander of British forces in the Middle East, reported in line for appointment soon to an import-

May Start Burma Drive.
Their meeting heightened a belief in London that preparations were afoot to attempt driving the



vital theater of the world conflict, the battle of Stalingrad took another turn against the Russians.

Collateral developments which defied any hard and fast interpretation included a rendezvous in India of British and United States military leaders and a Japanese broadcast saying that controls had been tightened along the Japanese Imperial border with Soviet Siberia.

The Japanese broadcast quoted a later attended A. and M. College.

GETS DESTROYER—Capt. Richards or DeSTRO

Pilot Believed Sunk Destroyer

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, Oct. 19.—(P) -Continuing their assault on Kiska, Japan's last foothold in the ant post, had joined the British commander for India, General Sir Archibald Wavell, and Lleut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of allied forces in China, at Wavell's New Delhi headquarters.

Aleutians, American fliers late yesterday reported the probable destroy- of allied forces in China, at Wavell's New Delhi headquarters.

Shortly before, other fliers. returning from reconnelssance flights. struction of two Japanese destroyers a few miles west of that island. Shortly before, other filers, returning from reconnelssance flights, disclosed the Japanese are reinforcing their Kiska garrison, building new installations on the south side of the island at Gertrude Cove.

GENERAL LOWERING OF MORALE GERMAN TROOPS IN NORWAY

MUTINIES, DESERTIONS SUICIDES AMONG NAZI **OCCUPATION FORCES**

LONDON, Oct 19.—(P)—Mutinies, descritions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the increase among the 200,000 German troops of occupation in Norway, the Norwegian governmentin-exile was informed today in fresh reports brought out of the homelad.

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Two large concentration camps were reported opened for mutineers along the Finnish frontier and at least 1,400 Nazis were said to be confined in one of them.

On authoritative account said that 1,000 German soldiers stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled against an order for them to go to Russia and that one out of every ten was ordered executed. The order had to be countermanded, this report went on, becaus: Nazi firing squads refused to shout the men and the rebels were sent to concentration camps instead.

Suicides were declared mounting at an "alarming" rate, and deserters were reported leaving in increasing numbers, making their way across the Finnish frontier along routes outlined in leaflets dropped from Russian planes.

Accounts of Hitler's troubles within his own army were coupled with growing unrest among the conquered peoples of Europe rebelling at the Nazi campaign to recruit labor for war industries.

In both occupied and unoccupied France the Nazis were increasing their pressure with 500 Gestapo agents reported assigned the task of rounding up workers in the Vichy-rule zone alone.

Norwegian circles here attribut-

Norwegian circles here attribut-See UNREST, Page 7.

NEWSPAPERS TURN TO **GATHERING OF HEAVY**

SENATE DEBATE ON NEW DRAFT BILL IS DELAYED THURSDAY

on the use of such men in the aimed forces.

It was agreed to take up the measure Thursday for debate.
Reporting formally legislation similar to that passed overwhelmingly by the house Saturday, the committee asserted that "if America is to survive, if it is to continue to be the home of democracy and Liberty, the induction of our 18 and 19 year old men can no longer be delayed."

The committee said it was "impressed by the strong testimony of our military leaders that our army, if it is to be a victorious one, must utilize the special military qualifications of 18 and 19-year old men."

Reviewing the testimony of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, the committee noted that Hershey had said the number of married men to be inducted would be reduced by the number of 18 and 19-year olds who were taken into the service.

Democratic Leader Barkley of

olds who were taken into the vice.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon had agreed to postpone debate on the legislation until Thursday to permit absent senators to return. The house passed a similar measure Saturday.

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Vandenberg Would Delay.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced just before the senate convened that he was introducing a constitutional amendment which would lower the legal voting age from 21 to 18 %

"If 18 and 19-year olds are going to be sent out to fight for this government, they ought to have the right to vote and to say what kind of a government they are fighting for," the Michigan senator declared.

The constitutional amendment provision he submitted would re-

STILL IMPROVING CRITICISM BRINGS PROBE AND TRUTH LIES BE-TWEEN TWO EXTREMES

AMERICAN WARPLANES TEXAS ALLOWABLES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(A)—Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all army and navy air types, the Office of War Information concluded today that "On average the combat, performance of United States aircraft was good" and improving. Coupling unvariabled criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all army and neveral analysis of all arms and never and analysis of all arms and ana

AMERICAN PLANES ALSO STEADILY POUNDING ENEMY IN SOLO""ONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 today that American surface ships had bombarded the Japanese on northwestern Guadalcanal causing heavy explosions and fires with direct hits on ammuni-

It was the first mention of the presence of American naval ships in the Solomon Island area since the Japanese began landing heavy reements on Guadalcanal Oc-

An attempt by a flight of approximately 20 enemy bombers escorted by an equal number of fighter planes to bomb the American positions on Guadalcanal yesterday. a Navy communique said, resulted in destruction of eight of the bombers and eleven of the escort-ing Zeros, with two of the Ameri-

ARMY DESERTER IS

CAPTURED IN ACT OF

COMMITTING ROBBERY

as Kadens was departing.
Officer Nelson beat him with his
own gun, and the \$650 was retriev-

er. Reporters were permitted to ques

THREE-STATE CRIME
WAVE STAGED BY
FORMER MODEL CITIZEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(P)—In the act of committing a \$650 currency exchange robbory, Irwin Kadens, Army doserter and "three-state crime wave," was captured today

On the same day, four direct bomb hits completed the destruc-tion of two enemy transports prevall the crimes attributed to him by jously damaged and beached on the

on the north coast of the Island that night.

The communique also reported that on October 17 Army Liberator bombers had attacked the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleution Islands, and bombed the ships beached in the harbor.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 7.

RAIDERS ATTACKED

RAIDERS MACHINEGUN WOMEN CYCLIST AND OTHER CIVILIANS

tion Kadens at the Filimore police station, with head bandaged, wear-ing an old jacket and shirt, his head

damaged but no casualties were re-

ported.
Another train was machine-gunned near an inland village. Tw erious casualties were reported

man air force, making the most of the weather, apparently was car-rying out "reprisals" for recent heavy British and American raids

SENATE ALSO HAS BIG TAX AND APPROPRIATION BILLS BEFORE IT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—The senate military committee to-day urged speedy approval of legislation to draft 18 and 19-year old men for military service with an assertion that "the very national existence is dependent" upon the use of such men in the aimed forces.

It was agreed to take up the

ABBER ATTACK AT BASES IN SOLD ADDRESS LAND CONTROL TO A **NONCHALANCE AND EFFICIENCY** **Mas** **Meas** **New** **Monchat** **Intuition** **Monchat** **New** **Monchat** **New** **Monchat** **Intuition** **Intuition** **New** **Intuition** **Intuition*

Babaul. In New Brijfain, Bulia and in the Solomons, and Salar and Sulphanes of See SCRAP, Page 6.

Tigers to Play

Forest Avenue

To Reining a free month of the part of Springdale, Pa., Capt. Borts of Springdale, Pa., Capt

DECLARED GOOD AND UNDERPRODUCED IS THOMPSON'S CLAIM OIL OPERATORS TOLD BY INDEPENDENT THAT OIL RESERVES LACKING

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—(P)—Chair-man Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission today

HEAVY EXPLOSIONS AND FIRES CAUSED BY BOMBARDMENTS

(AP)—The Navy reported

all the crimes attributed to him by the FBF.
Until he deserted the Army at Camp Grant, Ill., on July 14, Kadens was a law respecting husband and father of two small daughters.
Today his crime spree ended with policeman Richard Nelson clubbing him unconscious in defiance of a warning that Kadens "answered the first question with gunfire."
Crimes by the score—robberies, rapes, kidnaping and the shooting of a policeman—were solved with Kadens' capture, said Police Capt.
Louis Klatzco.

I damaged and beached on the northwest coast of Guadaleantle.
Shelled On Saturday.
On October 17, said the communique, American surface ships shell-eantle, and the Japanese on the island were under attack by American planes throughout the day.
However, Japanese surface forces shelled the American installations on the north coast of the island that night.
The communique also reported that on October 17 Army Liberator bombers had attacked the Japanese

rector J. Edgar Hoover by the FBI. Detroit authorities added on Sept. 30 that he was "one of the most desperate criminals at large." Kadens appeared at a currency oxchange of West Madison Street today, carrying a nickel plated pistol which had been covered with black tape. While he was threatening employes, an alarm was sounded and police reached the exchange as Kadens was departing. EAST COAST TOWNS

tion Kadens at the Fillmore police station, with head bandaged, wearing an old jacket and shirt, his head and hands bloody, Kadens talked freely.

Asked why he started on a career of crime, he said:

"I was hit by a major at Camp Grant. He struck me with his fist and I fell and my head hit a chair. From then on I had no respect for the army."

Captain Klatzco interrupted to say that a gun had been accused after which "an altercation ensued."

The Shopping district of one town was bombed by a low-flying plane, which circled back to spray the main street with machine-gun fire. A number of persons was believed

main street with machine-gun Ire.
A number of persons was believed trapped in wreckage.
Hardest hit was an area in East Anglia near the Thames Estuary. In one coastal town a raider machinegumed a train from a low altitude as the engine was pulling into a station. Several coaches were

there, Qualified observers said the Ger-

Corsicana R. Light.

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And past the difficulties see
The better life that is to be.
When nullions of us these possess God's cause is certain of success dispatches bertin are also reserved.

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After much delay and resentment, a rather selfish nation is rising to the needs of the hour. It is harder for democracies to make up their collective minds than for one dominant man to do it for them. But when free people themselves reach a decision, and voluntarily accept discipline and move incept discipline and move into action, their strength is magnified.

The finest thing about ing unity. Never in human be talked about. Current history has there been so federal taxes, figured to strong a nation as the Unit- yield about \$17,000,000,000 ed States of America can a year, must be jumped up. be when it is really united. It would be impossible to After the preliminary stage meet all the war bills as of planning, training and they appear; but in a time mobilizing, there may be of big national income, greater military action than largely derived from war this little old world has ever wages and profits, it is well seen. We already have such to use as much of that in-action on the industrial come as possible, to hold

tivities. What worries it is a growing tendency to cut A friend who has been short school hours and add thinking about a suitable to them hours of labor too punishment for Hitler deferore Lions began playing below their first half standards, consequently the Lods chalked up consequently the Lods chalked up con-

forld war, but the ninth; "I am neither a prophet as and Rogers in the line. Bell, in all of them So writes and we have been involved nor the son of a prophet," Stubbs and Newton gave an imin all of them. So writes says a congressman, and pressive account of themselves.

Author M Schlesinger Harthen he starts right in were Freeman, Jordan, Putman, in all of them. So writes says a congressman, and Arthur M Schlesinger, Harthen he starts right in vard professor of histoy, in prophesying.

Starring for Blooming Grove were Freeman, Jordan, Putman, and Whorton, Others were High, Adams, Montgomery, and Smithfour French and Indian Nobody seems to know four French and Indian Nobody seems to know wars in colonial days were whether Britain and Amerall parts of struggles that ica will ever get untangled. Were going on at the same And most people don't seem four out of 12 for a total of 37 yards. Blooming Grove completed wars.

Edgar A. Guest

revolution, our naval war with France in 1798, the War of 1812, and the fight AMERICA ON THE WAY with Germany in 1917-18. All were European conflicts

FEDERAL TAXES

Taxes are more unpleasthis nation now is its grow-ant than usual, but have to down the big debt.

This is not meant as brag- In addition to the seven-ging, or belittling the ef- teen billions referred to, anforts of our allies. They other tax bill is expected to have fought valiantly while we have been getting ready. Their skill and power are still of immense importance. But American resources are far greater, and American o00,000,000 a year. The last power comes fresh and war altogether cost last power comes fresh and war altogether cost less confident into battle, as than that But the job is those who have borne the immensely greater now. The heat and burden of the war people presumably are Accounting for all scores so far begin to flag a little. ready to pay very heavily, on intercepted passes, the They have proved their and use war profits for debt State Home Lads defeated

PREPARING FOR PEACE Field.

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CHILDREN'S WAR WORK

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AT LAST HE'S GOT IT!



THREE INTERCEPTED PASSES DECIDING

GAINED MORE YARDAGE THAN THE WINNING TEAM

By CLYDE BICKERSTAFF
Sun Sports Staff
Accounting for all scores They have proved their and use war profits for dear State from Blooming Grove greatness; now the finish-reduction, to maintain the a stronger Blooming Grove of P. I. (Bill) Bitner, V. high school eleven 20 to 6 Thursday night on Garitty O.

nation they are helping to document.

The Child Labor Committee is not concerned with such normal after-school activities. What worries it is

strenuous for any child to stand without injury now or later.

It will be necessary to keep a keen eye on such activities and make sure child-hood and vouth are not unluly exploited.

NINTH WORLD WAR

Denote the sind bear of the first bite.

Punishment for Hitler dection of Hitler dectides that he would put decides that he would put the Lads chalked up considerable yardage and first downs to balance the statistical score the first bite.

Who ever supposed Wendell Willkie was such a glamor man? Now that he is back home, maybe a lot of girls here will want to be kissed.

NINTH WORLD WAR

Rawls, Maxwell, Weldon Smith, and R. L. Shultz in the backfield,

Criminal Docket Of County Court Week October 20

Following is the setting of the criminal docket of the county court of Navarro county, Texas, for the week of October 20, 1942.

12500—Roy Kirt, interfering with officer. 12592—Cecil Woods, aggravated

12608-Walter Sanders, V. O. P.

12618—Grady Orand, V. O. P. L. 12619—Grady Orand, V. O. P. L. 12620—H. G. Orand, V. O. P. L. 12621—H. G. Orand, V. O. P. L. 12622—H. G. Orand, V. O. P. L. 12623—Grady Orand, V. O. P. L. 12616—Sim Adam, V. O. P. L. 12613—George Reeves, V. O. P. L. 12598—W. F. (Bill) Bitner, V. . P. L. 12624-Weldon Upchurch, V. O.

BARRY SOLDIER IS IN GOOD HEALTH IN JAP PRISON CAMP

that he was experiencing some difficulty in understanding the language, but that he was allowed to receive mail from North China and that he was permitted to buy medical mail mail and the second mail and th cine and medical care from a pos-

exchange.

The envelope bore censor marks of both Japanese and United States the highest market price in cash.

Those in position to know predict a definite food shortage in the United States in 1943. The Army and Navy alone will need huge supplies. One item alone is seventy-five million dozen eggs for the armed forces and for shipment abroad to our allies within Several times in the past few weeks we have urged farmers to give thought to the raising of poultry as a means of cutting down living expenses and adding to their cash income. We would now like to urge them and even persons living in town to consider poultry raising and the planting of large gardens as a means of helping themselves and also helping the war effort. of Corsicana NEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE, CORPORATION

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE AT LOCAL ARMY SCHOOL

TWO NEW CADET CLASS ROOMS AND OTHER

Considerable improvement work on the facilities of the Air Activities of Texas army primary flying school here is now under way or is being planned for the immediate

rain.

The training capacity of the school has been doubled several times since it began operations nearly two years ago. Beginning with only one hangar and a small number of training ships, the school has four fully-equipped hangars with a high but undisclosed number of ships.

Innovations in the cadet training are instituted by practically every

Innovations in the cadet training are instituted by practically every class. In keeping with this tradition, the present class will begin publishing a weekly post newspaper, starting Saturday.

Titled "Flying Lines," the newspaper will be edited by Aviation Cadet T. F. Rowland of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Cadet Seth Rhiner of Salt Lake City, Utah. Remainder of the staff will be selected next week. Cartoons will be drawn by Cadet Raymond Tudor of Stephenville, Texas. The first issue is scheduled to go to press Friday night and distributed to all cadets Saturday. This feature of cadet life is being directed by Lleut. Key.

accessories and an orchid corsage.
Milton Nall was best man.
A reception followed the cere-

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake. Mrs. H. G. Bissett and Mrs. Heaton served the cake and Mrs. Johnnie warren served the punch. Mrs. Jorothy Nall was in charge of the bride's book.

The letter contained only the bare statements that he was in good health and was being treated better than he expected. He stated that he was experiencing some Mr. Bissett will remain with the Watson Oil Company before entering the services in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Bissett are at home at 1206 Welch, Houston.

Mr. Farmer

C. L. McMANUS, 210 E. 5th Ave.

Woman, 32, Has Two Sons in U.S. Armed Forces

BEAUMONT, Oct. 16.—(P)—The Enterprise today is nominating a 32-year old wife of a shipyard employe is the nation's youngest war mother.

war motter.
She is Irs. Bert Albair, formerly of DeQuincy. La., and she has two sons on foreign duty with the marines: Ebb Hyatt, 19, and Ed Hyatt, 17 sons by a former mar-

WARDENS COMPLETE GAS COURSE FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Approximately 70 wardens completed the civilian defense gas course at the court house Thursday night as taught by W. D. Ralston, with G. C. Hudson as assistant teacher.

The fire course will be started at the courthouse next Thursday Considerable improvement work on the facilities of the Air Activities of Texas army primary flying school here is now under way or is being planned for the immediate future, according to an announcement issued by Lieut. A. S. Key, public relations officer, Friday.

Two new cadet class rooms, including offices for instructors, are being planned. In addition, a ladies lounge for the many civilian employees will be constructed soon.

Improvements to the flying facilities include a 400 foot extension of the main field. The new extension will be cleared at the south end of the runways.

Pouring of concrete on the warmup ramp is nearing completion and is scheduled to be put into operation soon. While this ramp will be used principally for warming up planes preparatory to use on the flight line, it is of such length as to be casily converted into a take-off runway in event of continued rain.

The training capacity of the school has been doubled several

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es Geverament Depository

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Big 4 Shoe Store

Roe Democratic Nominee,

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J. C. Roe is the Democratic nominee as criminal district attorney of Navarro county, having won the nomination in the first primary election in July.

Seton T. Holsey is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces in Washington. He was assistant to Banister from 1939 until early this summer when he received a commission. Thompson succeeded Holsey.

Miss. Vivion Walker, secretary in the criminal district attorney's office since early this year, last week resigned to become secretary to Judge McCormick and was succeeded by Mrs. Frances Breit haupt, who was appointed by Thompson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Canpell (Sukwood).

J. H. Harding and Charles Man-Ahan spend the week-end here. Sunday in Coring the week in Grapeland.

Miss Spent Sunday in Cokwood.

J. H. Harding and Charles Man-Ahan spend the week-end here. Mrs. Charles Jones and Juliette Miles spent Sunday in Coring the Week-end In Athens last week resigned to become secretary to Judge McCormick and was succeeded by Mrs. Frances Breit haupt, who was appointed by Thompson.

Mrs. Chyle Glazener is spend-Intended American

Defense Service Medal

Lieut. Lawrence O. Hoffman, Canny destroyer school. U. S. army destroyer

Local Employment Service Will Aid Unemployed Women

Unemployed wives or other de-pendents of service men will be accepted by the National Youtn

pendents of service men will be accepted by the National Youth Administration in its war work shops for training in essential war productic in fields," J. C. Kellam, regional NYA administrator advised the Waco war work center boday.

Kellam's statement followed an announcement by Regional Director James H. Bond of the war manpower commission that 5,000, 200 women must be added to the present number of women war workers throughout the nation by the end of 1943. The NYA is now a constituent agency of the War Manpower Commission.

Young women interested in NYA defense training which will qualify them for jobs in war industries should apply direct to the scarest United States Tmployment Service office or meet with the NYA counseller H C Ayledge at Birthday Ten For

approximately \$5000 was taken in, to aid the war effort.

Sick and Convalescent, Stanley Bradley of Grapeland and Billy Ray Quinn of Kerens un-derwent tonsillectomies at the Waters Clinic Saturday.

Special notice **ABOUT COLDS**

Now when colds strike, relieve miseries with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that

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It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it keeps right on working for hours—even while you sleep!

Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing instanty to refleve coughing spasms, case muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful, comforting sleep. And offen by morning most of the misery is gone. Try VapoRub's special 2-way action tonight! When a cold strike he away way use timecold strikes, be sure you use time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Miss Ruth Hunter of Apple
Springs spent the week-end here.
C. L. Williamson and son Bryton made a business trip to Dallas Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell spent Sunday in Oakwood.
J. H. Harding and Charles Mandahan spent the weekend here.
Awarded American

parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keatton
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen,
Jr. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.
Salter of Rush, Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Kelley of Sugarland visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIlveen last week.
Miss Joye Kirgan of Joinerville
and Miss. y Kirgan of Marshall

and Miss by Kirgan of Joneryme and Miss by Kirgan of Marshall apent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kirgan.

Mrs. Eddie Orand and daughter Parents in the American Parents of the Americ er Pansy visited in Dallas over the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Bradley is spending the week in Beeville visiting her husband.

we over the management of the first special properties and the special properties and the special properties and the special properties and the special properties at the spec

Mrs. J. G. Regester of Callers.
Mrs. Isabelle Melton, a former pupil of Mrs. Cole sang "A Brown Eird Singing" with Mrs. M. S. Dockum at the piano, und dedicated to the honoree.

Over Frost Team 16-0

stationed at Tulago, Solomon Is

Taylor, son of County Commissiontr and Mrs. Jim Taylor, wrote that he was well.

Blooming Grove Man

Clenton M. Derden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Derden, of Blooming Grove, has been accepted for

At Camp Wolters

KERENS, Oct. 17.--(Spl.) - Ker-

Dockum at the plane, and dedicated it to the honoree.

During the social hour, Mesdames Tom Poindexter and W. R. Sneed of Wortham presided at the refreshment table.

Corsicanans in attendance were Mrs. J. E. Davant, a former pupil of Mrs. Cole, and Mesdames W. I. Holman, F. B. LeSeur, W. M. Wilson, Frank Haslam, J. S. Haslam, W. G. Baker, George T. Jester, Isatelle Melton, M. S. Dockum and Miss Mabel Bonner.

Guests from Chatfield were Mesdames Essie Easterling, W. A. Mi-

dames Essie Easterling, W. A. Mizell, and Ford Marchbanks.

Kerens Red Cross Elects New Officers

KURENS, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—At a meeting of the Kerens Red Cross held this week, the following officers were elected for the coming

Mrs. M L. Speed, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Reese, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Carroll, treasurer; Mrs. Freddie Banks, reporter. Committee chairmen appointed were: Knitting, Mrs. E. K. Howell; quilting, Mrs. Roy Mayo; cutting, Mrs. Robert Daniel, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Carroll, Sr.; sewing, Mrs. Walker Ingram, chairman; Mrs. are Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Hoffer, Mrs. Haxel McClung.

Each of the four churches of the city have a regular day assigned on which the ladies of the organizations meet to sew, as followed. Each of the four churches of the city have a regular day assigned on which the ladies of the own ganizations meet to sew, as follows:

exist Tuesday, Methodist.
Second Tuesday, Church of Third Tuesday, Baptist.
Fourth Tuesday, Presbyterian.

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

ical Society would work in coopera

Three more classes have com-leted the Red Cross Surgical Pressing Course, including a class

ourse soon. Two classes were completed re-

Corsicana Saturday by those for-tunate enough to see it.

Stopping at the Texas station on West Collin, the heavy armor-ed vehicle was immediately sur-tounded by interested onlookers.

Manned by a crew of two, the de-trover was travaling under it. cently at the First Christian Mrs. C. M. Gillespie, who was as-Mrs. C. M. Gilespie, who was as-sisted by several other instructors. A group of Air Activities women A group of Air Activities women finishing the work follows: Mrs. S. E. Beek, Mrs. Basil Webb. Mrs. Robert Works, Mrs. K. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ralph Greenway, Mrs. John Gaida, Mrs. Allen Key, Mrs. Keith Sternenberg, Mrs. Edon Holcomb, Mrs. Howard Raylor, Mrs. Thomas Courtney, Mrs. H. B. Hargrave, Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Mrs. Phil Dunklin, Mrs. E. Mr. Jones is the youngest and last living child of a family of 13. Soo. 11. Biock 4. Dawson. St. 200. W. M. Stough, et al. to Arthur on October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and dinner were married near Tchuacana. In honor of the occasion a dinner was held at the Jones home Sunday with their daughter, Miss Lil. Herod, et vir. to T. O. Bennett, Lot 1, Block 426-B. Max D. Almond Addition, Corsicana. Soo. and other considerations. McCammon and Lang Lamber Company to Janle Detraffenceid, and Company to Janle Detraffencei

who this week completed pre-flight training as aviation cadets at San Antonio and have been sent to pri-mary flying schools in the Gulf Coast area. The class o. future air-Frost defeated Kerens for the district championship last year, 7-6 and later won bi-district homors.

Husband Stationed

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Coast area. The class o. future air district and later won bi-district homors.

Cecil L. King, son of Mrs. Tom bench show will be held at Kathryn Hoyle.

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sicana field from the Army re-placement center at Kelly Field, as a member of Class 43-D. He will receive his primary flight training ere. L. R. Low, Blooming Grove, was

in Corsicana Saturday morning

Two Corsicana youths have been

Married At Court House.

John William Harding and Willie Lee Carey, both of Corsicana, were married at the court house Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge en, and Charlle Ray Brent, son of Hayden Paschal.

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the county and the clerk would handle all office work. A County Health Board and the County Med-

A number of instructions to local merchants concerning price ceilings and new regulations was issued today by members of the Navarro county war price and rationing board.

Chairman Wilbur A. Wright anothers that the board is a second to the country to the count

derson, divorce.

been summoned.

County Court. Criminal matters are slated to be

Receiver's Deed.
Walter Hayes, receiver in the case of Mrs. Annie Langston, et al, vs. E. T. Kessinger, to Fred M. Allison, Jr., interest of R. L. Frazier et ux, in Lots 4, 2 and 3, Block 83, R. and T. C. R. R. Co. Addition-Corsicana, and a part of the Peter Supergraphs expressed to express 1892.

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Two were arrested on drunk-eness charges, one for disturbing

Marriage Licenses John William Harding and Willie

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John Arlington Cox, Jr., and

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Summerville survey, \$875.

charmen whour A. Wright an-nounced that the board has avail-able for wholesale and retail food merchants copies of a pamphlet explaining how they must comply with temporary maximum price regulations covering additional foods brought under price control effective Oct. 5.

Lieut follman is a former resident of Emhouse and his wife. Mrs. Opal Hoffman, now resides at 514 South Ninth street, Tempic.

Army Tank Destroyer

From Camp Hood Was

In City Saturday

A formidable heavy army tank destroyer from Camp Hood, Killer, attracted much attention in Corsicana Saturday by those for tanate enough to see in charge in charge the Mildred class assisted by several local women. Those completing the work were Mrs. Russell, Mrs. A. C. Choate, Mrs. Wiswell, Mrs. Swartout, Mrs. S. A. Anderson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. H. A. Garland, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. German Hood, Killer, attracted much attention in Corsicana Saturday by those for tanate enough to see it.

Observed Golden Wedding on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. Jones.
1436 West Fifth Avenue, celebrated
their Golden wedding anniversary
on October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Jones
were married near Tehuacana.
In honor of the occasion a dinner
was held at the Jones home Sunday with their daughter Mire.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Speight and little daughter, Billie Annelle, and Mr. Speight's mother, Mrs. E. M. Speight of Mexia were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 3115 North Beaton.

Second Lieutenant Barry A. Sullivan, adjutant of the 22nd Armored Reconnaissance Battalion at Camp Campbell, Ry., was promoted to First Lieutenant on Oct. 5. Lieutenant Sullivan is a graduate and star athlete of the State Home in Corsicana.

Cuttl) Met Thurs(lay FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The Fairfield History Club met Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 o'clock, at the clubhouse. A program on "Nutrition" was given with Mrs. N. Williford as director, and she made a very entertaining talk on planning menus in wartine. Several piano selections were given by Graham Williford. After the program, the meeting with Mrs. L. L. Bonner, Mrs. W. B. Oliver and Miss Shelma Carlisle as hostesses.

Annual Meeting of

Corsicana. Josh Halbert Parr of Hillsboro, Annual Meeting of nephew of Mrs. J. L. Halbert of Wolf and Fox Hunters this city was among the 300 Texans The annual meeting of the Na-the peace and one person on a varro County Fox and Wolf Hunt-hunacy proceeding. ers association will be held Thurs-

day night at the Eddie Smith pas-ture several miles south of Kerens, the site for the past several meet-

J. F. Slater of Frost is presi-nestine Talley. lent and Marvin Wallace is secre- E. M. Clark and Lora May Hoo-

a hearing on petition of the Texas Employers Insurance Association for a 10 per cent reduction in work men's compensation rates in effect as of March, 1942, and a 7.3 per cent reduction in rates in effec-Oct. 1, 1942.

More than 100 executives, agents

and representatives attended

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The First State Bank of Blooming Grove, Texus, vs. J. A. Me-Broom, debt and foreclosure on personal property. Arch Derden vs. the Travelers Insurance Company, to set aside award of industrial accident board. L. C. Polk vs. H. H. Graves at al. sequestration. Ex parte, Frances Soape, a minor, to remove disabilities. Elizabeth Henderson vs. Ed Henderson, divorce. The Navarro County Home Denionstration Council met at Kinsloe House Saturday afternoom Mrs. Ernest Watson, council chairman, celled for the roll and eight

tann, celled for the roll and eight clubs were represented.

Mrs. C. C. Christie reported that club work during October had fallen off but would increase, Research ports were made on the achievement tours held last week. It was also reported that all demonstrators had completed their goal. Mrs. Miller, Miss Mattie Beale and Mrs. Jessie Burross were named to servoe on the nominating committee for council of considered Tuesday. A jury has County Clerk's Office,
A letter was received Saturday by Mabel Winkinson, county clerk, from Wm. J. Lawson, secretary of state, relative to the land and naval forces voting in the approaching general election, Tuesday, Nov. 3. The letter stated that the war voting ballots for the service. inating committee for council of

ficers.

The secretary gave her report.
Each club president was given a
blank to fill out of the year's work Nov. 3. The letter stated that the war voting ballots for the service blank to fill out of the year's work for each member and urged to retary of state and then they would be returned to the restricted by the November council meeting.

The letter said that it would be up to the cleetion board whether the vote is council meeting.

Singers Met Here.

One of the most successful meetings in years was reported of the J. H. Farmer, et ux, to A. L. Hailey, Lot 10, and south half of Lot 11, Block 7, Dawson, \$1,250.
W. M. Stough, et al. to Arthur S. Boldin, 711-5 acres of the J. M. Navarro County Singing Convention held Saturday night and Sun day at the Missionary Baptis Church here. There were 50 out-of-the-county

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Those in position to know predict a definite food shortage in the United States in 1943. The Army and Navy alone will need huge supplies. One item alone is seventy-five million dozen eggs for the armed forces and for shipment abroad to our allies within

Several times in the past few weeks we have urged farmers to give thought to the raising of poultry as a means of cutting down living expenses and adding to their cash income. We would now like to urge them and even persons living in town to consider poultry raising and the planting of large gardens as a means of helping themselves and also helping the war effort.



MANY IMPROVEMENTS Woman, 32, Has Two Sons in U.S. Armed Forces

ARE BEING MADE AT LOCAL ARMY SCHOOL TWO NEW CADET CLASS ROOMS AND OTHER CONSTRUCTION PLANNED

Considerable improvement work on the facilities of the Air Activities of Texas army primary flying school here is now under way or is being planned for the immediate future, according to an announcement issued by Lieut. A. S. Keypublic relations officer, Friday.

Two new cadet class rooms, including offices for instructors, are being planned. In addition, a ladied to the flight first but of the many civilian employees will be constructed soon. Improvements to the flying facilities include a 400 foot extension of the runways.

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The training capacity of the school has been doubled several times since it began operations nearly two years ago. Beginning

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Innovations in the cadet training are instituted by practically every class. In keeping with this tradition, the present class will begin publishing a weekly post newspaper, starting Saturday.

Titled "Flying Lines," the newspaper will be edited by Aviation Cadet T. F. Rowland of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Cadet Seth Rhiner of Salt Lake City, Utah. Remainder of the staff will be selected next week. Cartoons will be drawn by Cadet Raymond Tudor of Stephenville, Texas. The first issue is scheduled to go to press Friday night and distributed to all cadets Saturday. This feature of cadet life is being directed by Lieut. Key.

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The latter groups donated \$3.50

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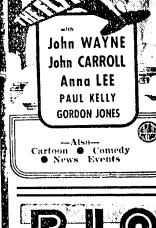


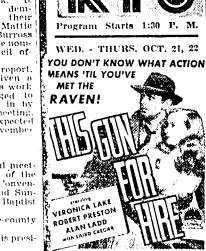
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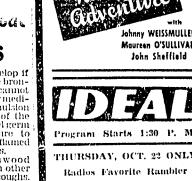


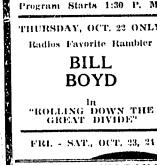


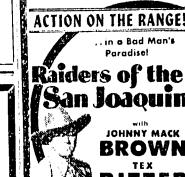
















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After much delay and resentment, a rather selfish nation is rising to the needs of the hour. It is harder for democracies to make up their collective minds than to do not be the fort of the hour. It is harden for democracies to make up their collective minds than to do not be the fort. That is one of the transfer of for one dominant man to do same effect. That is one it for them. But when free reason why this country people themselves reach a must help to see that they decision, and voluntarily ac- are prevented. cept discipline and move into action, their strength is magnified.

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Criminal Docket Of County Court Week October 20

Following is the setting of the criminal decket of the county court of Navarro county, Texas, for the week of October 20, 1942.

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The letter contained only the bare statements that he was in good health and was being treated better than he expected. He stated that he was experiencing some difficulty in understanding the language, but that he was allowed to receive mail from North China and that he was permitted to buy medicine and medical care from a post exchange.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS Woman, 32, Has ARE BEING MADE AT LOCAL ARMY SCHOOL

TWO NEW CADET CLASS ROOMS AND OTHER CONSTRUCTION PLANNED

Considerable improvement work on the facilities of the Air Activities of Texas army primary flying school here is now under way or is being planned for the immediate future, according to an announcement issued by Lieut. A. S. Key. ment issued by Lieut. A. S. Key, Dets New Assignment public relations officer, Friday.

ment issued by Lieut. A. S. Key, public relations officer, Friday.

Two new cadet class rooms, including offices for instructors, are being planned. In addition, a ladies lounge for the many civilian employees will be constructed soon.

Improvements to the flying facilities include a 400 foot extension of the main field. The new extension will be cleared at the south end of the runways.

Pouring of concrete on the warmup ramp is nearing completion and is scheduled to be put into operation soon. While this ramp will be used principally for warming upplanes preparatory to use on the flight line, it is of such length as to be casily converted into a take-off runway in event of continued rain.

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Col. Johnston of West Point. His mother, Mrs. Mamme Col

to be easily converted into a takeoff runway in event of continued
rain.

The training capacity of the
school has been doubled several
times since it began operations
nearly two years ago. Beginning
with only one hangar and a small
number of training ships, the
school has four fully-equipped hangars with a high but undisclosed
number of ships.

Innovations in the cadet training
are instituted by practically every
class. In keeping with this tradition, the present class will begin
publishing a weekly post newspaper, starting Saturday.

Titled "Flying Lines," the newspaper will be edited by Aviation
Cadet T. F. Rowland of Pine
Bluff, Ark., and Cadet Seth Rhiner
of Salt Lake City, Utah. Remainder
of the staff will be selected next
week. Cartoons will be drawn by
Cadet Raymond Tudor of Stephenville, Texas. The first issue is
scheduled to go to press Friday
night and distributed to all cadets
Saturday. This feature of cadet
life is being directed by Lieut. Key.

accessories and an orchid corsage.
Milton Nall was best man.
A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkle of Earry have just received a letter from their son, Private First Class James E. Hinkle, 22, of the U. S. Dorothy Nail was in charge of the hidds holds.

Bring us your hens, fryers, eggs and sour cream. We will pay you the highest market price in cash.

O. L. McMANUS,

210 E. 5th Ave.

Two Sons in U.S. Armed Forces

BEAUMONT, Oct. 16.—(P)—The Enterprise today is nominating a 32-year old wife of a shipyard employe is the nation's youngest

war motter.
She is are Bert Albair, formerly of DeQuncy. La., and she has two sons on foreign duty with the marines: Ebb Hyatt, 19, and Ed Hyatt, 17 sons by a former marriage.

riage.
Mrs. Abair was married at the

WARDENS COMPLETE GAS COURSE FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Approximately 70 wardens com-Approximately 70 wardens completed the civilian defense gas course at the court house Thursday night as taught by W. D. Ralston, with G. C. Hudson as assistant teacher.

The fire course will be started at the courthouse next Thursday night according to an appropriate.

at the courthouse next Thursday night, according to an announce-ment Friday by W. E. McKinney, chief warden for Navarro county. Additional air raid wardens are needed, the chief warden stressed, and any volunteer is requested to contact McKinney's office of War-

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CRIMINAL DISTRICT
ATTORNEY EXPECTS VISIT
CORSICANA SOON

Charles T. Banister, criminal district attorney of Navarro county, Friday graduated from the incermation school as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Beard at the United Chorles T. Banister, criminal district attorney of Navarro county, Friday graduated from the indoctrination school as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve at Quonset Point, Rhode Issue Lieut. Banister has been ordered to report to San Francisco. ed to report to San Francisco, Calif., and expects to visit home en route. The telegram stated Banister will "resign as criminal district attorney as soon as situated in billett. Shall accept no county salary from yesterday. Training has been intensive here.'

county salary from yesterday.
Training has been intensive here?
Native of Corsicana.
Banister, a native of Corsicana, is a graduate of Corsicana High school and holds two degrees from the University of Texas. He served several terms as city attorney here before being elected as criminal district attorney. He assumed the criminal district attorney office, Jan. 1, 1939.

Banister was a candidate for redection in the summer Democratic primaries but withdrew before the first primary after receiving a probational commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and has been in the training school for the past several months. Jack H. Thompson, assistant, has been in charge of the office, since Banister reported to the naval school.

E. D. McCormick, county judge, received a letter earlier in the week to the effect that Banister did not expect any salary after

received a letter earlier in the week to the effect that Banister did not expect any salary after October 15, but at that time, his assignment had not been made. The appointment of Banister's successor will be made by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, local legal circles point out, and his resignation will be made to the chief execu-tive and probably the county

Roe Democratic Nominee, J. C. Roe is the Democratic nominee as criminal district attorney of Navarro county, having won

J. C. Roe is the Democratic nominee as criminal district attorney of Navarro county, having won the nomination in the first primary election in July.

Seton T. Holsey is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces in Washington. He was assistant to Banister from 1939 until early this summer when he received a commission. Thompson succeeded Holsey.

Miss Vivion Walker, secretary in the criminal district attorney's the criminal district attorney in the acriminal district attorney in the week-end here.

J. H. Harding and Charles Man- Awarded American

Mrs. Clyde Glazener is spend-ing the week in Grapeland.

Misses Rosa Anderson and July.

Misses Rosa

Aliss vivion watter, secretary in the criminal district attorney's office since early this year, last week resigned to become secretary to Judge McCormick and was succeeded by Mrs. Frances Breit haupt, who was appointed by

Local Employment Service Will Aid Unemployed Women

the end of 1943. The NYA is now a constituent agency of the War Manpower Commission.

Young women interested in NYA defense training which will qualify them for jobs in war inclustries should apply direct to the exercist United States Tunployment Service office or meet with the NYA counsellor, H. C. Arledge, at United States Employment Service. Corsicana, Texas, at 11 a. m. on Friday, October 23, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green and children of Harlingen visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green here over the week-end.

Sirtliday Tea For Formal Former Corsicanal Friends

or bond. So great was the response to this feature, a total of approximately \$5000 was taken in, to aid the war effort.

Sick and Convalescent. Stanley Bradley of Grapeland and Billy Ray Quinn of Kerens underwent tonsillectomies at the Waers Clinic Saturday.

Special notice **ABOUT COLDS**

Now when colds strike, relieve miseries with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that

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It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. And what's more, it keeps right on working for hours—even while you sleep!

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CHARLES T. BANISTER MANY SURPRISES FOR CADET GETS COMMISSION IN JOINING CATERPILLAR CLUB; UNITED STATES NAVY LANDED SAFELY COTTON FIELD

Wounded At Pearl

Goings and Comings | Fairfield Youth. Of Fairfield Folk

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. L. Harrison spent the veekend in the home of her son Earling Waco He left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will take Mrs. Otho Childs of Fairfield, payal training.

Angeles, Calif., where he will take naval training.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cashion and baby of Grand Prairie spent the week-end here.

Roger Cameron of Kilgore visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Sr., Sunday.

Harry Manahan of Grand Prairie is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Manahan.

Miss Ruth Hunter of Apple Springs spent the week-end here wounds.

He had been in the navy 11

Miss Ruth Hunter of Apple
Springs spent the week-end liere.
C. L. Williamson and son Bryan made a business trip to Dallas Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Can.phell
spent Sunday in Oakwood.
J. H. Harding and Charles Manahan spent the week-end here.

Awarded American

week-end in Jasper.

Mrs. Charles Jones and children of Wallis are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keaton.

Mrs. Charles Jones and children of Emhouse and his wife. Mrs. Opal Hoffman, now resides at 514 South Ninth street, Temple.

Women interested in XF. and Mrs. M. I., Green and XFA defense training white with the XFA defense training white will, and Mrs. Joseph S. Y. A defense training white will, and Mrs. Joseph S. Y. A defense training white will, and Mrs. Joseph S. Y. A defense training white will, and Mrs. Joseph S. Y. A defense training white will, and Mrs. Joseph S. J. A. A. A. John Mrs. Later the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the country of th

Kerens Bobcats Won

Over Frost Team 16-0

KERENS, Oct. 17.--(Spl.) - Kercus Bobcats defeated the Frost

Husband Stationed

stationed at Tulago, Solomon Is-lands. Taylor, son of County Commissiontr and Mrs. Jim Taylor, wrote that he was well.

Blooming Grove Man

Clenton M. Derden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Derden, of Bloom-ing Grove, has been accepted for

At Camp Wolters

Solomon Islands

Mrs. J. G. Regeste.

Mrs. Isabelle Melton, a former pupil of Mrs. Cole sang "A Brown Eird Singing" with Mrs. M. S. Dockum at the plane, and dedicated it to the honoree. Dockum at the plane, and dedicated it to the honorce.

During the social hour, Mesdames Tom Poindexter and W. R. Sneed of Wortham presided at the technique to the large transfer and Simms, to the large transfer and Simms, and the large transfer and Simms, to the large transfer and Simms, to the large transfer and Simms, and the large transfer and the large

Sneed of Wortham presided at the refreshment table.
Corsicanans in attendance wert Mrs. J. E. Davant, a former pupil of Mrs. Cole, and Mesdames W. L. Holman, F. B. LeSeur, W. M. Wilson, Frank Hasiam, J. S. Hasiam, W. G. Baker, George T. Jester, Isatelle Melton, M. S. Dockum and Miss Mabel Bonner.
Guests from Chatfield were Mesdames Essle Easterling, W. A. Mizell, and Ford Marcibanks.

Kerens Red Cross Elects New Officers

KERENS, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—At a meeting of the Kerens Red Cross held this week, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. Gideon Taylor, Corsicana, Route 1, received a V-letter this week from her husband, Gideon Taylor, U. S. marine corps, writtens, when the coming year:

In Sept. 17, stating that he was

year:

Mrs. M L. Speed, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Reese, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Carroll, treasurer; Mrs. Freddie Banks, reporter. er: Mrs. Freddie Banks, reporter.
Committee chairmen appointed
were: Knitting, Mrs. E. K. Howell:
Quilting, Mrs. Ex. Howell:
Quilting, Mrs. Ex. Howell:
Quilting, Mrs. La. H. Carroll, Sr.; sewling, Mrs. U. H. Carroll, Sr.; sewling, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Hand Mrs. J. P. D.
W. Hoffer, Mrs. Haxel McCling,
Each of the four churches of
the city have a regular day assignied on which the ladies of the ovganizations meet to sew, as follows:

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ws: First Tuesday, Methodist. Second Tuesday, Church of

Third Tuesday, Baptist. Fourth Tuesday, Presbyterian.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

FINAL APPROVAL OF HEALTH UNIT HERE NOW UP TO AUSTIN

CITY, COUNTY AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS SIGN PROPOSED BUDGET

The proposed budget for the establishment of a City - County Health Unit here has been sent to

health and preventive measures only. The two sanitarians would supervise water supply, sewage disposal, milk supplies and obtain environment sanitation in urban and rural communities. The two nurses would work with the director in the schools and homes of the county and the clerk would handle all office work. A County Health Board and the County Medical Society would work in cooperation with the unit. He had been in the navy 11

Three Additional Classes Surgical Dressings Held

Three more classes have com-pleted the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Course, including a class at Mildred, according to Mrs. A.

parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen,
Jr. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.
Salter of Rubh, Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Kelley of Sugarland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIlveen last week.

Miss Joye Kirgan of Joinerville and Mrs. J. Kirgan of Marshall spent Sunday with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kirgan.

Mrs. Eddie Orand and daughter of Pansy visited in Dallas over in the lower of Mrs. A formidable heavy army tank for Pansy visited in Dallas over in the lower of Mrs. A formidable heavy army tank of Corsicana Saturday by those for in Pansy visited in Dallas over in the Mildred, according to Mrs. A.

Miss Horn, chairman.

Mrs. F. B. McKie and Mrs.
William Clarkson were in charge of the Mildred class assisted by several local women. Those courses are in the work were Mrs. Russell, Mrs. A. C. Choate, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. A. C. Choate, Mrs. Wisterland, Mrs. Swartout, Mrs. S. A.

A formidable heavy army tank destroyer from Camp Hood, Killer, attracted much attention in Corsicana Saturday by those for Course soon.

Unemployed wives or other dependents of service men will be accepted by the National Youth administration in its war work administration in the week-end with relatives at Hawy armover commission that 5,000-200 women must be added to the end of 1943. The NYA is now the end of 1943. The

training as aviation cadets at San Antonio and have been sent to primary flying schools in the Gulf Coast area. The class o, future aircreve tour of defense centers.

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John Arlington Cox, Jr., and Kathryn Hoyle.

Samuel Thomas Bridges and Erland Marvin Wallace is secretary of the association.

E. M. Clark and Lora May Houley.

Puford Alvis Delli Barrett.

Samuel Thomas Bridges and Erland Marvin Wallace is secretary of the association.

sent to a basic school for instruc-tion in heavier planes, leading to-ward graduation as an instructor

L. R. Low, Blooming Grove, was in Corsicana Saturday morning.

Corsicana Youths the United States and has been sent to the Camp Wolters, Texas,

reception center.

Married At Court House.
John William Harding and Willie Lee Carey, both of Corsicana, were married at the court house Thursday afternoon. The cereston of Mr. and Mrs. John Deckmony was performed by Judge en, and Charlle Ray Brent, son of Hayden Paschal.

Two Corsicana youths have been accepted for military service at Camp Wolters, reception center, according to a recent report by Diphenalymine heals cuts and saves and keeps off files.

They are William B. Decken, Guaranteed by BROWN'S PHARMACY 226 North Commerce St.

Many States Are Represented In New Class Cadets

dets, which arrived recently at the Corsicana army primary flying school of the Air Activities of Texas has been processed and permanently assigned for flying train-ing and incident duties, Lleut, A. S. Key, public relations officer, stated today.

LOGAL MERCHANTS

A number of instructions to local merchants concerning price ceilings and new regulations was issued today by members of the Navarro county war price and rationing board.

rationing board.
Chairman Wilbur A. Wright apnounced that the board has available for wholesale and retail food
merchants copies of a pamphlet
explaining how they must comply with temporary maximum price regulations covering additional foods brought under price control effective Oct. 5.

In addition, the rationing office the property of the proper

were married near Tehuacana.

In honor of the occasion a dinner was held at the Jones home Sunday with their daughter. Mign. 11.

O. Bennett, Lot 1, Block 426-B, Max

Canally States Marines and is stationed in California where the couple will live.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The Fairfield History Club met Chursday, Oct. 8, at 4 o'clock, at the clubhouse. A program on Nutrition' was given with Mrs.

N. Williford as director in Williford as director in the Couple with the couple with Mrs.

N. Williford as director in the John Andrews, \$3.00.

Mrs. Ethel Gathright et vir to J. D. Bryant et ux, 1-7 interest in the cust of the county court.

One was fined on an intoxication charge by Judge Pat Geraughty and one aggravated assault complaint was accepted to the county court.

Shoemaler, Lot 7, Block 626, Corsteana, \$450.

Mrs. Dixle Smith to Mrs. Annie Shoemaler, Lot 7, Block 626, Corsteana, \$450.

Mrs. R. V. Banks to F. C. Lankford, 1 acre of the John Fullerton survey, \$460.

The First National Bank of Corsteana, 7 exas, to Jeff Henderson, 133.06 acres of the John Andrews.

N. Williford as director as director as director as directors.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Speight and little daughter, Billie Annelle, and Mr. Speight's mother, Mrs. E. M. Speight of Mexia were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. John son, 3115 North Beaton.

Second Lieutenant Barry A. Sullivan, adjutant of the 92nd Armorded Reconnaissance Battalion at Camp Campbell, Ky., was promoted to First Lieutenant on Oct 5. Lieutenant Sullivan is a graduate and star athlete of the State Home in Corsicana.

Lord Mrs. M. Speight FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The Fairfield History Club met Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 o'clock, at the clubhouse. A program on "Nutrition" was given with Mrs. N. Williford as director, and she made a very entertaining talk on planning menus in wartime. Several plane, selections were given by Graham Williford.

After the program, the meeting with Mrs. L. L. Bonner, Mrs. W. B. Oliver and Miss Sheima Carlisle as hostesses.

Annual Meeting of the State Home in Corsicana.

Josh Halbert Parr of Hillshore, nephew of Mrs. J. L. Halbert of this city was among the 300 Texans, who this week completed pre-flight truthly a content to make the same of the Natural Park of the Natural P

Rates Reduction Asked.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.- (A) - The State Insurance Commission today began or tactical pilot.

Aviation Cadet Joe W. Watts, son of Mrs. Myrtie E. Watts of Kerens, has just arrived at the Corsicana field from the Army replacement center at Kelly Field, as a member of Class 43-D. He will receive his primary flight training here.

Insurance Commission today began a hearing on petition of the Texas Employers Insurance Association for a 10 per cent reduction in workmen's compensation rates in effect Oct. 1, 1942.

More than 100 executives, agents More than 100 executives, agents and representatives attended.

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KILL SCREW WORMS

District Court.

Matthews, divorce granted.
Ruby Clifton vs. J. J. Clifton, divorce granted. Warren Robinson vs. Edith May

Warren Robinson vs. Edith May Robinson, divorce granted.
Jasper Williams vs. Julia Williams, divorce granted.
George Williams vs. Zola Williams, divorce granted.
Howard Duke vs. Mildred Duke, diations to study all kinds of divorce granted.

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District Clerk's Office, The First State Bank of Bloom ing Grove, Texas, vs. J. A. Me-Broom, debt and foreclosure on personal property.

Arch Derden vs. the Travelers Insurance Company, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

L. C. Polk vs. H. H. Graves at al, sequestration. Ex parte, Frances Scape, a mi-nor, to remove disabilities. Elizabeth Henderson vs. Ed Henderson, divorce

County Court. Criminal matters are slated to be considered Tuesday. A jury has

County Clerk's Office.

A letter was received Saturday by Mabel Winkinson, county clerk, from Wm. J. Lawson, sceretary of state, relative to the land and naval forces voting in the approaching general election. Tuesday, Nov. 3. The letter stated that the war voting ballots for the service men would be seen out by the secretary of state and then they would be returned to the restrict would be returned to the restrict ive election boards. The letter said that it would be up to the election board whether the vote is counted.

Hent tours nead ass were was also reported that all demonstrators had completed their goal. Mrs. Misler, Miss Mattie Beale and Mrs. Jessie Burross were named to service on the nominating committee for council of fleers.

The secretary gave her report, back club president was given a blank to fill out of the year's work for each member and urged to have these ready to turn in by the November council meeting. Committee chairmen are expected to give reports at the November council meeting.

Warranty Deeds. J. H. Farmer, et ux, to A. L. Hailey, Lot 10, and south half of Lot 11, Block 7, Dawson, \$1,250. W. M. Stough, et al. to Arthur S. Boldin, 711-5 acres of the J. M.

D. Almond Addition Corsigana \$600 and other considerations.

McCammon and Lang Lumber
Company to Janie DeGraffenreid,

\$900.
Mrs. Vera Way Brooks, et vir,

Receiver's Deed.
Walter Hayes, receiver in the case of Mrs. Annle Langston, et al, vs. E. T. Kessinger, to Fred M. Allison, Jr., interest of R. L. Frazier et ux, in Lofs I, 2 and 3, Block 82, R. and T. C. R. R. Co. Addition Corsicana, and a part of the Peter Commonths aureux 8876. Summerville survey. \$875.

Sheriff's Office. Two were arrested on drunk-eness charges, one for disturbing the peace and one person on a lunacy proceeding.

ey. Buford Alvin Dyer and Bertle H. L. Brown, Jr., and Almee

Courthouse News Governor Names Parent-Teacher vorce granted. Helen Matthews vs. Conrad L. Membership Week

AUSTIN. Oct 19 "Up until 1909, pips in Texas not a lot more scientific consideration than Tex-as children," someone declared

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Navarro County H. D. Council in Session Saturday

The Navarro County Home Demonstration Council met at Kinsloe Hause Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Watson, council chairman, called for the roll and eight clubs were represented.

Mrs. C. C. Christic reported that club work during October had fullen off but would increase. Reports were made on the achieve-

ports were made on the achieve-ment tours held last week. It was also reported that all dem-onstrators had completed their goel. Mrs. Miller, Miss Mattie Beale and Mrs. Jessie Burross were named to servee on the nom-inating committee for council of

Singers Met Here.

One of the most successful meetings in years was reported of the Navarro County Singing Convention held Saturday night and Sunday at the Missionary Baptist Church here. There were 50 out-of-the-county

singers present.
J. S. Sessions of Bazette is president of the convention.

et al, Lot 10, Block 148, Corsicana. Vernon H. Eppler and Dorothy Estelle Bates

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afford to takea chance with any medicine less potent than Creonulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

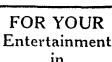
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E. D. McCormick, county judge, was an Austin visitor Saturday on official Jusiness.







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FUMBLE SET UP WAY FOR SCORE; WACO FLASHED DEFENSE

AIR ATTACK BY CORSI-CANA THREATENED ON COUPLE OF OCCASIONS

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor Waco Tigers opened the bracket championship race in District 10-AA Friday NITES HELD SUNDAY night with a 7-0 decision over the Corsicana Tigers on Municipal Stadium grid-from at Wass when they iron at Waco when they capitalized on a fumble deep in Corsicana territory in the

second period.

A fine blocking forward wall for Waco kept the offensive threats of Corsicana nullified most of the

of Corsicana nullified most of the evening, but the fairly large crowd saw the fighting Bengals from Navarro county threaten on several occasions and experience the toughest kind of breaks.

Minus the services of Quarterback Billy Bob Tinkle and Captain-for-the-Night Ben McKie, who were injured early in the tilt, the Bengals came back strong late in the game and advanced the ball to within striking distance. A pass to the 5-yard line was completed, but a penalty put the pigskin back to the 25 and Waco intercepted a pass and then marchtercepted a pass and then marched down the field as the game

Waco spent most of the evening plunging through the Corsicana line.

Costly Fumbles
Corsicana was in a difficult position early in the first period when Waco recovered a fumble on the Corsicana 23. A short time later, Dunn, who played the greatest game of his career, intercented a Waco page and returned. when Waco recovered a fumble on the Corsicana 23. A short time later, Dunn, who played the grentest game of his career, intercepted a Waco pass and returned to the Corsicana 26. Collier punted 46 yards out of danger, but Waco drove back and Bunch recovered a Waco fumble on the 23. Waco recovered a fumble on the Corsicana 18 early in the second period and scored a few minutes later. A pass was good for 7 yards. Armstrong made 4 to the Corsicana 3. Easter fumble difference and Deaton's placement for extra point was good, ending the scoring for the evening with Waco leading, 7-0.

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lier dashed through the middle of the Waco 18. A pass, Tinkle to Butler, who had replaced McKie, was good for 14 to the Waco 20, Collier again passed to Butler for 35 to the Waco 5, but the ball was called back and an off-side penalty placed the ball on the Waco 25. Three passes were incomplete and on fourth down a pass to Whitefield was dropped and the ball went over on downs. Collier raced away for 18.

Waco 25. Three passes were incomplete and on fourth down a pass to Whitefield was dropped and the ball went over on downs. Collier raced away for 13 yards as the half ended.

During the intermission between halves, the Corsicana Band and Pep squad executed the wheel and other formations in a downpour of rain, and was followed by the Waco band that executed intricate and difficult drills and marches.

Corsicana threatened in the third after gaining the ball on her 27. Collier carried the ball on her 27. Collier made 4 and then passed to Dunn for 15. Collier made 4 and an ans. Brietz to Dunn, netted 11 to the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 27, but Waco braced and Collier punted outh of bounds on the Waco 28, but Waco Banded by the Tiger receiver and returned to the Corsicana 4, and returned to the Corsicana 4, and returned to the Corsicana 4, and returned to the Corsicana 4 and returned to the



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WHO DIED SATURDAY

Funeral services were field Sunday afternoon from the Corley Funeral Chapel for John A. Heathcock, 76, who died here Saturday proming. He had been a resident of Corsicana for the past 25 years. Rites were conducted by the Rev. reiral Chapel for John A. Heathcock, 76, who died here Saturday
morning. He had been a resident
of Corsicana for the past 25 years.
Rites were conducted by the Rev.
J. Slone, pastor of the Calvary
Baptist church. Interment was in
the Hamilton cemetery.
He is surved by a step-son, Benmmin Heathcock, one brother, Ed
Heathcock of Stockdale, Texas;
and one sister, Miss E. Heathcote,
of Sutherland Springs, Texas.

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To all our friends and neighbors. to discharge rules committee from considering resolution on poll tax bill cRH-1024). Texans voting in affirmative—Thomas, Thomason, to offer our sincere thanks and appreciation for their kindness and help, when we lost our home and all our clothes and house furniture last Monday. May God bless you all.—Mr. and Mrs Floyd Harper, and Family.

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Capt. T. T. Asley, night warden at the state prison, said Francis Gilbert O'Brien, serving 30 years from Dallas county for robbery, and W. M. Wayne, 30, serving ten years from Harris county for robbery.

and W. M. Wayne, 30, serving ten years from Harris county for robbery by assault, were captured shortly after the break, which occurred in the afternoon.

Taken hast night were Jack Cade, 22, serving 35 years from Dallas, Harris, Burleson, Walker and San Jacinto counties for roblery with firearms, and Clarence W Redwine, serving 25 years from Harris county for robbery by assault.

Corsicana Student Initiated Into Club

LUBBOCK, Oct. 19.—Mack Verhyden of Corsicana is one of 16 men students at Texas Technological college who have been initiated into College club this week. Approximately 100 men students signord preference could for the sawe. (Snl.)—Miss Dorothy Wolens has

Sinking United Nations Ships in Spurt Past Week

two freighters torpeaced off South America, bringing to 21 Brazil's cargo ship losses of the year. Other merchant vessels announc-ed sunk during the week were two American, one Panamanian and one unidentified allied.

WILLIAM R. BRYANT OF BLOOMING GROVE **BURIED SATURDAY**

U. S. Customs Guard

A customs guard examination, \$1880 a year, has been announced by the Tenth Civil Service region for men 21 to 32 years old according to E. F. Nieper, acting local civil service secretary from whom the necessary application forms may be secured.

Employment will be in the 22nd

customs collection district which has headquarters in Galveston,

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Texas.
Applications should be filed immediately with the regional director, Tenth Civil Service region, Customhouse, New Orleans, La.

Into College club this week. Approximately 100 men students signed preference cards for the seven men's clubs on the campus, at a convocation which followed a week of rush activities.

Verhyden is the son of Mrs. H. E. Fluker, Route 5. He is enrolled as a junior mechanical engineer.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

MCHIDESLEY, Mass., Oct. 19.—
(Spl.)—Miss Dorothy Wolens has been chosen to be a member of the Acting Committee of Barnswallows. Barnswallows is the dramatic organization of Wellesley College.

Miss Wolens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolens of 1615 Sycamore. She is a freshman at the college.

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clause (in the tax laws) and if they had been successful in that undertaking, it would have been impossible for the petroleum industry to continue to produce oil for consumptive needs."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(4):

The sinking of a medium-sized demand for crude oil has increased a medium-sized demand for crude oil has increased greatly and promises to increase further hecause "the western hemisphere is carrying the larger part of the burden of supplying oil for the manned today by the navy department.

Lieutenant Commander Van Rensselaer Moore, USN retired, was on the bridge deck when last seen a few moments before the ship was destroyed under him by the explosion of a torpedo.

All of the remaining 44 officers and men were saved, the navy said, and have arrived at an East Coast port.

The navy account of the loss said that Moore, whose home was in the sinking of the Sanda Garage and the Kansas Independent Cil and Gas Association.

The navy account of the loss said that Moore, whose home was in San Diego, Calif.. was a naval veteran of the first World War, who had been on the retired list since June, 1916, although he remained on active duty. The first torpedo to strike Moore's ship did not damage it seriously, the navy said, but a second hit two hours later broke the ship apart. Mrs. Ruth Williams, aged 37

All on board except Moore man-tyears, formerly of Corsicana, died aged to get into lifeboats and at Tucson, Arizona, Sunday, rafts. In the uncertain light of Funeral arrangements had not

rafts. In the uncertain light of carly morning, they did not see been completed Monday, but will the submarine which attacked the be held here.

The rurvivors rode for two days in the open sea to reach 2 port in the Caribhean, and only recently were returned to the United States.

A navy casualty list of Septem ber 17, listed Moore as missing, but this was the first account of how he was lost. Moore was a native of Hudson, N. Y., and was a five of Hudson, N. Y., and was a Caudine Farmer, El Paso, and the knew only good things about Macco."

Funeral arrangements man and pledge, don't your demandation will pledge, don't your demandation of Molf, after showing that Macco had made regular quarterly payments of \$125 to the church fund.

"You know it was only Macco's word, which you now say you liams, Tucson, Ariz.; father, D. E. Kennemore, Corsicana; four brothers, Robert Kennemore, Corsicana; but this was the first account of how he was lost. Moore was a native of Hudson, N. Y., and was a Claudine Farmer, El Paso, and Macco." ers, Robert Kennemore, Corsicana; Albert Kennemore, Alabama; Jim-mie and Jerry Kennemore, both of Corsicana; and three sisters, Mrs. Claudine Farmer, El Paso, and Misses Allie Mae and Doris Kenne-more, both of Corsicana. Corley in charge.

MRS. HUBERT BOWDEN RAN OVER CHILD; AND INFANT SON DIED

Millions Women Will Be Called To Do War Work

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—(II)— WASHINGTON, Oct. ohn J. Corson, director of the Tank cir shipments of

resses who testified that Maceo's reputation for truth and veracity was "bad."

and one unidentified allied.

Lt.-Commander Lost.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(4):
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In a statement outlining issues before the convention, Buttram said the discovery effort was falling behind, and pointed out that the behavior of the convention of the convention of the convention, Buttram said the discovery effort was falling in rebuttal, and under cross-examination by George Wolf, defense attorney, neither could recail a single person with whom they had discussed Maceo's reputation for its properties.

Wolf read a long list of names of persons who he said "were hon-cred and esteemed citizens of Gal-veston, many of them intimate friends of Moc22." He then asked Mrs. Edna Little, a government employe of Houston, to name a "single person in Galveston who had ever said that Maceo's word was not as good as his bond."

"I can't recall any specific instance," replied the witness.
The other witness, John N. Sar-ner, executive secretary of a sea-man's institute in Galveston, ac-

knowledged under questioning that be had solicited a docation from Maceo for the building fund of the First Methodist church of Galveston. He said that Carl Welss, Galveston YMCA sceretary, accom-panied him on a visit to Maceo's office in March, 1940.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, aged 37 Maceo had donated \$1.500, but he would not state that Maceo had "pledged" that amount.
"You know there was no written pledge, don't you?" demanded Wolf, after showing that Maceo had

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HUNTSVILLE. Oct. 19. (Proposed Services were held from the first Baptis check with huritating services were held from the first Baptis check with huritating the Eastham prison farm yesterday were at large to day.

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Horace H. Gaddy, 32, serving 12 grandchildren, and Eddie Bryant, all of Blooming Grove; Sterling Braynt, and Rosalyn Haney, U. S. Army in Australia, and Rosalyn Haney, both of Dallas.

Horace H. Gaddy, 32, serving 12 grandchildren, and 22 years from Dallas and Walter counties for robbery.

Capit, T. T. Asley, night warden, 20, the first christic in the fire state prison, said Francis.

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TANK CAR SHIPMENTS OF OIL EAST COAST SHOWED DECLINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—The defense in the parcotics conspiracy trial of Sam Macco, Galveston night ciub owner, today attacked the testimony of two government witnesses who testified that Maccola

Civic Music Season

Members of Corsicana Civic Muric Association will be interested in knowing that the first concert of the Waco Association is schedded for Thursday evening, Octoover 22nd, at which time Jarmile Nevotna, Czech soprano, will be presented at Waco Hall at 8:30

o'clock.

Members of Corsicana Civic Music Association are privileged to attend the concert, according to announcement by Mrs. L. S. Cooper, secretary of the local organization.

Woodmen Circle in Business Session

Members of the Woodmen Circle met in business session Thursday afternoon at the American Le-gion Hall. Twenty completed Red Cross garments were turned in and the group distributed more work to be done.

Committees made their monthly reports and the meeting adjourned.

Bodies of Eleven Officers and Men Taken From Bomber

DES MOINES, N. M., Oct. 19.— The chill slopes of Sierra Grande Peak today yielded up the bodies of 11 officers and men who perish-ed when their four-engined bomob-

nded his las tterm as senator in 1932, Surviving include the widow;

three sons, Givens Parr, Alice; George Parr, San Diego; and At-ee Parr, Benavides, and two laughters, Mrs. Green Moffett, Opens Waco Thursday daughters, Mrs. Green Moffett, Corpus Christi and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Gollad.

Personal

Lieut. Riley Eugene Fletcher left Sunday for Camp Roberts, Calif., after a ten days' visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fletcher. He was assigned to active duty at Camp Roberts after graduation on Oct. 8, from the officers' training school at Fort Sill. Okla.

Lleut. Willmotte Curtis, who has recently been stationed at Camp Edwards Magnetic at the visiting

wards, Massachusetts, is visiting relatives and friends here on a ten-

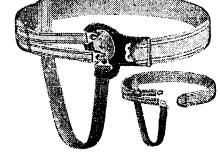
relatives and friends here on a tenday furlough before reporting to training school at Ft. Sill.

Judge Jat H. Geraughty, legislator-nominate from Navarro county, was in Fort Worth Monday at a Texas legislator's meeting. Taxation and other governmental questions were slated for discussion.

Back From Vacation.

John H. Robertson, superintendent of the State Home, has returned from his vacation.

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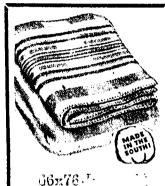


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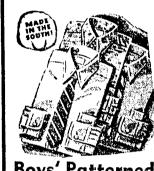




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minimize the club's action or to lessen his appreciation of its magnanimous gift of a \$25.00 U. S war bond, resulting from the sale. This action on the part of the club was the result of its boundless patriotic sentiment.

less patriotic sentiment.
"The original owner of this industrious cotten suck responds with profound gratitude to the "The original owner of this industrious cotten sack responds with profouond gratifued to the evident appreciation the Frost Civitan Club has for its aged president; but he wants it distinctly understood that he claims no praise or merit whatsoever for bearing uon his knees the scars of conflict in his arduous task, for this little episode is nothing comparable to sacrifices, battle scars and sometimes even death born by America's magnificent fighting forces.

"He would be ashanied to look as for the cut of the street of the first of the first of the colors of the drive.

It prohably will be several days before official reports begin pointing to Thornton Hall, state director of the drive.

At Midland, merchants will close shop tomorrow afternoon to gather the metal stacked over the city and haul it to junk yards. Army trucks will be used at Amarillo tomorrow to pick up junk which such that the surplus to the government.

Civilians will load and unload the function of the eve of the gasoline registration period. It has been stated that those with more than five tires per car are expected to select the five best ones and turn tomorrow to pick up junk which such that the county is reported in the surplus to the gasoline registration period. It has been the thing the protocology of the gasoline registration period. It has been the city in the protocology of the drive.

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"He would be ashamed to look the brave defenders of human freedom in the face, returning home with victory perched upon their banners, should he have withheld the least particle of limited ability which he possessed, capable of contributing to their comfort, encouragement, and their gallant impetuosity in battle conflict. Neither does he withhold from them his fervent prayers, his from them his fervent prayers, his high appreciation nor his ardent

leve.
"J. B. Shaw, Frost, Texas."

Applications For Drivers' Licenses Are Now Pouring in

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 - (Spl.)-In AUSTIN, Oct. 18 - (Sp.) -- 18 ast minute rush, 20,000 Texans a day are applying for driver's licenses, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today.

No old style licenses - the ones

with two detachable segments—will be good after Nov. 1. The law provides that unless the holders of these old licenses get their applications for renewal into the mail before midnight of Nov. 1, they will have to take an examination.

So many people have waited until near the deadline to file their application that "we are just about snowed under," Drivers Li-cense Chief J. B. Draper said. cense Chief J. B. Draper said. While the drivers license division day, it may be three or fourweeks before late applicants get back their licenses.

Suffered Stroke Saturday.

R. T. Blake suffered a stroke Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock saturday atternoon about 4 o'clock at the Sears-Roebuck & Company corner on North Beaton street He was taken to the Navarro Clinic for emergency treatment in a Corley ambulance.

He was dismissed from the hospital Sunday morning.

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In spite of the world-wide up-heaval Americans everywhere were greatly concerned over the outcome of baseballs World Series, it is only in America that our national sport could continue to interest and enthuse the great majority of our people and give us relief from the sweat and tears of daily living.

You'll live in greater comfort and happiness when you take proper steps to keep physically fit. See your doctor regularly for a complete health



AGE COTTON PICKER

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"There said this in order to introduce an incident because of which this writer has acquired considerable publicity.

"Now he didn't enter the cotton picking game for publicity. Nothing but patriotic sentiment drove him from his comfortable insurance ofice into the blazing September heat which hovered over the cotton fields.

"He was greatly surprised, however, when his cotton sack, having been procured by strategic manipulation of certain numbers of Prost Civitan Club, viz. Judge McCormick and Commissioner Drew Gillen, was put up for sale by aucustion on the floor of the club's meeting place.

"Morth Dakota, 42.2-13.559; Tenness Set, 41.5-60.598; Maryland, 33.5-30.-566; Georgia, 32-50.000; South Dakota, 507-9.750; Wisconsin, 28.7-45.-566; Georgia, 32-50.000; South Dakota, 507-9.750; Wisconsin, 28.7-450.-566; Georgia, 32-50.000; South Dakota, 507-9.750; Wisconsin, 28.7-450.-5740; Mishigan, 28.7-57.000; Missonin, 29.7-440.-574; Michigan, 28.5-57.000; Missonin, 29.7-440.-574; Michigan, 28.5-75.000; Missonin, 29.7-440.-574; Michigan, 28.

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Rains caused postponement of rural survey in Tarrant county

engineers demolished the abandon-de Bluff bridge ever the Colorado near Lometa.

Among the 10,000 spectators were Gov. Coke R. Stavenson, War Production Board officials and ranking army officers.

With 750,000 pounds of scrap metal collected the past 30 days, Gainesville and Cooke county civic leaders have set Tuesday as scrap day in all-out drive to collect every available piece of scrap. In Galveston, approximately 634 tons of old street car rails will be added to the island's bulging scrap pile when the government starts its WPA rail salvage project here soon, Herman A. Bornefield, city commissioner, said.

Temple officials have turned over to the government all the city's buried street car rails, estimated by City Engineer N. E. Trostle to weigh \$5,000 pounds.

At Moore Field, Mission Scatteria.

Trostle to weigh \$5,000 pounds.
At Moore Field, Mission, Sgt.
Leonard Wood, chief projectionist
at the post theatre, donated his
1933 model car to the Field's scrap
metal pile.

to Houston where they will be turned over to a government ware-house to be appraised and check-

Texas newspaper campaign which ends today (Monday.)
Harris county continued far in the lead with a revised total of 52.104.214.
Rains court

unless they are donated.
Gasoline rationing cards will not be issued next month to motorists unable to make an affidavit they

"the United States aircraft indus-try and services are in an orderly ferment of developing specialized aircraft of high, and in some cases sensational, promise of battle per-formance."

lands in the form of guns, tanks ships and bombs.

Roger Tenant, regional chief o the War Production board's special projects salvage section, estimat-ca the bridge would yield enough

Big Texas Bridge

Joins Scrap Drive

By BRACK CURRY

LOMETA, Tex., Oct. 19.—(P)—Climaxing the Texas scrap campaign, the 250,000-pound abandoned Red Bluff bridge 13 miles west of here plopped into the Colorado River yesterday, jarred from its piers by explosives set off by Third Army combat engineers.

Before 10,000 spectators jamming the new bridge a half mile away on U. S. Highway 190, a battalion of Engineers commanded by Major R. E. Stilwell of Camp Larkeley "destroyed" the old arch in a tactical maneuver to delay mythical enemy forces advancing to the distribution of the composition of the Texas Salvage committee, and MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 19.—(P)—The Uruguayan government automythical enemy forces advancing to bridge the old a private firm today to mythical enemy forces advancing

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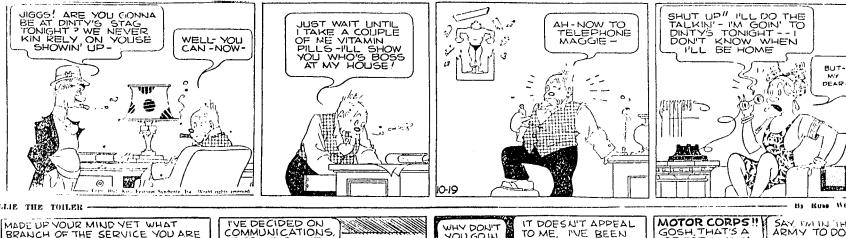
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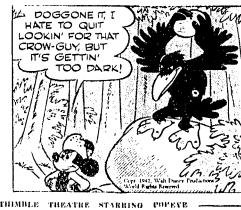








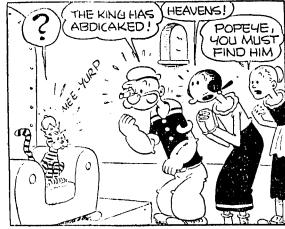






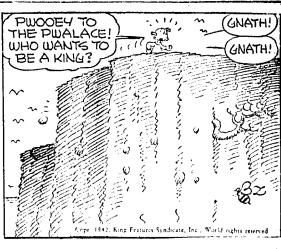


















COMMODITY MARKETS

Local Markets eed\$45.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Oct. 19.—(P)—Spot cotton,
18.87; Galveston, 18.73; Houston, 18.68.

day and the market closed steady 30 to 45 cents a bale lower.

December 18.47 18.51 18.42 18.42-43 January 18.55b... 18.50-b May 18.75 18.76 18.70 18.70 July 18.85 18.85 18.70 July 18.85 18.56 loctober 18.03b... 18.01-b b—Bid.

New York Cotton Table NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—Cotton futures fluctuated indecisively over narrow limits today an a sharply reduced volume of trade. Prices alternated a few points or below the previous close with trade price mixing and hedge selling again striking an approximate balance.

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N. O. Cottonseed Oll Steady NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(4).—Cot-tonseed oil closed steady. Oct.. Dec., Jan. and March 13.30b. b—Bid.

AIRY VOCABULARY BEING BUILT BY

a charge of violating the Paris ordinance; and Tully B. Killam, fined \$10 and costs on a charge of

ers on lower coast today.
West Texas: Continued quite cool this afternoon and tonight.
High and low readings on the government thermometer for the 24 government thermometer for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Monday morning were 75 and 55. Rainfall for the 48 hour period ending at the same time was 1.10 parts are still available. Reasonable Prices.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—(47)—Wheat
No. 1 hard winter, 130 3-4 35 3-4.
Barley No. 2 nom 76 1-2 77 1-2.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs nom 1.19-22; No. 2 white kafir
nom 1.19-22.
No. 5 yellow 03-94,
Oats No. 2 red 58-59.

| Chicago Grain Table | Chicago Grain Table

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(3)—No wheat.
Corn. new No. 3 yellow 74 1-4 76; No. 4, 73-74 1-2; old corn; No. 1 yellow 79-79 1-4; No. 2, 77 1-2 79 1-4; No. 5, 08 1-4 1-2; sample grade yellow 70.
Onts. No. 1 white 48 1-2 3-4; No. 3, 43-44 1-2; No. 4, 42-52 1-2; sample grade white 37 1-2.

Sweat Out a Thermal-try to find a raining current of warm of the solomons battles.

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HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC Phone 868 - 108 W. Third Ave.

"How!

Men in the service will appreciate gifts from Daiches CHOOSE YOUR GIFTS AND MAIL

Gift packages for those Army, Navy and Marine men of your family should be mailed not later than November 1st, and it in foreign duty much earlier. A favorite with men in the service

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SCHOOLS ENGAGED IN CONTEST GATHER Grains and Provisions ADDITIONAL SCRAP

Corsicana and Navarro County schools are participating in a con-test now being sponsored by the Maritime Commission designed to stimulate the collection of addi-

stimulate the collection of additional scrap metal.

The Commission has assigned a Liberty Ship to be named and christened by the Junior Texas Rangers. All Texas school students taking part in the salvage drive are members of the Junior Rangers. Rangers.

Possible names will be submitted by all pupils to a state committee for judging.

Meanwhile total tonnage collected

ir the respective schools will be submitted to state salvage officials and the three schools having the largest amount per student will be eligible to enter a student in the delegation which will christen the ship.

Principals of the three respec-

tive schools will accompany the students. Alternates may be se-lected if the candidates chosen cannot make the trip. Traveling expenses will be paid by the Amer-ican Industries Salvage Committee.
W. H. Norwood, superintendent

of the Corsicana schools, stated Monday that the local schools would cooperate completely by submitting the number of tons collected by the pupils and having possible names for the Liberty Ship sent to the state department, J. C. Watson, couonty superintendent, announced that similar action is being taken in the county schools.

PACIFIC WAR

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TUBBOCK, Oct. 19.—(R)—Glider cadets at South Plains Army Flying School are building their own alry vocabulary, voc

Many Vessels Burning.
"The last raid saw enemy vessels burning florcely as the result of earlier attacks," the communique said.

que said.

An indication that the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was still intact despite recent bombardments by enemy surface vessels and air raids was seen in vestaciants. vesterday's navy communique which reported that army Flying Fortresses and navy and marine corps aircraft had repeatedly attacked enemy troops assembled in force on the northwest end of Guadalcanal.

The navy said United States lighters and anti-aircraft batteries completely wiped out a flight of 14 enemy bombers that raided the airfield with an escort of eight fighters on Saturday morning. fighters on Saturday morning. Two of the fighters also were

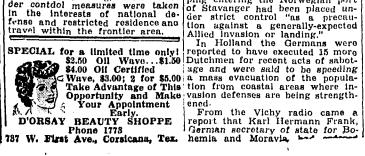
Another Enemy Air Raid.
The same afternoon, however, another group of about 15 enemy bombers and a number of fighters carried out a second raid with better luck, for them. Only one enemy bomber was reported prob-ably destroyed. United States losses in the two raids consisted

losses in the two raids consisted of one plane.

MacArthur's headquarters reported that the tempo of ground fighting in New Guinea was stepping up as Australian jungle troops began encountering resistance in their push toward the Japanese base at Kokoda. Within 12 miles of their objectives, the Australians met Japanese counteractacks, all of which were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Closer home, in the Aleutian 18-land area, the navy reported two Japanese destroyers were hit during a low altitude attack by army "Marauder" bombers on Oct. 16. When last seen northwest of Kiska, both destroyers were on fire ka, both destroyers were on fire and being abandoned by their

Border Retrictions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(P)—A
Tokyo broadcast said that strict
restrictions had been put into effect today along the Manchurian
frontier bordering Soviet Russia.
The hreadcast quoting adjacent The broadcast, quoting a dispatch from Hsinking, said the border contdol measures were taken in the interests of national de-





CHARGES MOVIE STAR ASSAULTED HER-Betty Hansen (right) 7-year-old Lincoln, Neb., girl, whom film star Errol Flynn is accused assaulting at a party, leaves the grand jury room with a policewoman, Dorothy Pulas, at Los Angeles. Flynn was charged with the attack in a complaint issued by District Attorney John Dockweller after the grand jury refused to indict the movie actor.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Belgian news agency reported.

German and Italian troops were said to have fired on a crowd of Greek transport workers in Athns. The number of casualties

was undisclosed.

The fighting French news agency said the Vichy government, unsuccessful in its efforts to recruit enough workers to satisfy German demands, had agreed to naturalize the secret police agents to facilitate their work.

Will Ald Gestapo.

Will Aid Gestapo.

Pierre Laval's legionnaires and
members of the pro-Nazi French
Popular Front of Jacques Doriat
will co-operate with the Gestapo
men, who will operate in small
flying squads, the agency declared.

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This reported move coincided with an announcement by the Paris radio that registration of all men between 18 and 50 for forced labor would begin today in the unoccupied zone under a decree issued by the Vichy government on Sept. 19. Women between the ages of 21 and 35 also are subject to call "to effect all labors which the government may judge useful in the higher interests of the nation."

Laval himself, was raported back in Vichy after an urgent

back in Vichy after an urgent week end conference with German officials in Paris concerning disorders which broke out last week at Lyon, Chambrey, Annecy and Amberica as a result of his effors. o sell his countrymen into bond-

ge.
Fighting French sources intimated Laval was in a tough spot, for they said his efforts to comply with German demands would only provoke fresh violence.

Strong Repressive Measures, Reports from various sources told of strong measures being taken by German occupation authorities in other lands to put down unrest and meet hhe threat of a possible Allied invasion.

In Norway, dispatches from Sweden said, the Germans have ordered all Americans placed under arrest, presumably to prevent theirworking with Norwegian patriots engaged in sabotago.

The same sources said all shipping entering the Norwegian port of Stavanger had been placed under strict control "as a precauities in other lands to put down

Mozdok and Novorossisk, the Ger-man-occupied naval base on the Black Sea, was pushed into the background by the dramtic defense

of Stalingrad Auto Drivers Must Renew Licenses

Automobile drivers who have not enewed their licenses were warned Monday by the highway patrol that all licenses not renewed expire Nov. 1, 1942. Drivers with old licenses

were advised not to use railway trains during the evening hours.
System Overworked.
"The German transportation sys-

tem is overworked, with the result that weak spots have developed in the enemy's war organization," the broadcast statement of the government-in-exile said. "The allies know these weak spots. They must strike as hard as they can to hasten the end of the war."

Saturday's flight of 94 heavily loaded RAF Lancaster hombers to the Schneider Works at Le Creusot occupied France, and the precise and devestating seven-minute at-tack on that important target was tack on that impossessing the discussed enthusiastically here today as a new advance in allied bombing technique.

Coming after the daring daylight raid of Oct. 9 by 115 United States for a chest and arm knife would received during an altercation of the contraction of the contra

flying fortress and Liberator bomb-ers on Lille, the attack was re-garded as a heartening indication of the allied ability to defeat the and racing. nazi continental defenses the relatives of "all Czech agi-

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tators who have taken refuge in London" be sent to concentration

amps.

O'DANIELS ARE NOW UNITED IN CAPITAL

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(R)—
The O'Daniels have been transplanted from Texas to Washington, all of them, from 5-month old Granddaughter Molly O'. Jr., Wrather, to proud Grandaddy Senator O. Lee O'Daniel.

The war—at least temporarily—her brought the O'Daniels together.

The officer in charge of that school is Lieut. Col. Carl Nesbitt, who was adjutant general of Texas under O'Daniel's political foe, James V. Allred, when Allred was

governor. Mike O'Daniel, 21, returned to Washington last month with his parents after the senator's successful campaign for reelection. He is working part time in O'Daniels' of-fice—not on the payroll, the sen-ator quickly observed—and is con-

tinuing his studies by correspand-

Prospects of military service have made all Mike's plans uncertain, the father added.

The O'Daniel's daughter, Molly The O'Daniel's daughter, Molly Wrather, and granddaughter, Molly O' Jr., also are living with the O'Daniels in the fifth-floor suite in busy, downtown Washington hotel. Her husband, Jack Wrather, Jr., a lieutenant in the Manifest Company 1. Corps, is attending the officers' training school at Quantico, Va., about 35 miles south of Washing-

Merger Universities Will be Celebrated On Saturday Night

SAN ANTONIO. Oct. 19.—(49)---SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—(F)—
The merger of the University of
San Antonio and Trinity University formerly of Waxahachie, and
ite relocation in San Antonio will
be celebrated here Wednesday at
the inauguration of Dr. Monroe G.
Everett as president of Trinity
University. It will mark the 73rd
year of Christian education in
Texas for Trinity University.
An official welcome will be extended by civic leaders, clergymes,
business men and educators. Gov.
Coke Stevenson of Texas and Dr.
Homer Rainey, president of the
University of Texas, will speak.

Automobile Stolen North of Corsicana During Week-End

A Ford automobile parked near Chambers creek bridge, Highway 75, North of Corsicana, property of Joe B. Fortson, Jr., was reported stolen during the week-end, announced American control of the control police announced. A man is re-ported to have gotten out of a passing car and then drove the Fortson car away in a southerly

Police Chief Bruce Nutt was advised that Mexia officers were looking for a hit-and-run car that figured in a wreck near Mexia during the week-end and believes the Fortson car was involved.

EXCELLENT Rhode Island Rooslers for eale, about J year old. Price \$1.50 each. Chaiffield Road. Phone 1944. Corsicana.

Merchandise

Address Lions Club

George R. Angell of El Reno.
Okla., public relations director
for the Rock Island railroad, will
be the speaker at the regular
meeting of the Llons Club at the
Navarro Hotel Tuesday at noon.
Mr. Angell will use as his subject,
"Railroading in War Time."
The musical program will be
furplehed by Mrs. Boyce Martin,
accompanied by Mrs. Sam Werner. The program committee for
Tuesday is composed of Sam Werner and Will Thompson.

Articles for Sale 30

GOOK BARGAINS—In our new books we have "Gone With The Wind," \$1.50. Its
Green Was My Valley," \$1.30 ench.
Webster Dictionaries 26c to \$1.50. Biblion.
All This and Heaven Too," and "So Green Was My Valley," \$1.30 ench.
Webster Dictionaries 26c to \$1.50. Biblion.
Accorda And Book Store, 116 w. Gollin
St., Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Four-burner Nesco cook
assove, in perfect shape, hasn't been at
718 West 10th Avenue.

MATTRESSES! MATTRESSES! Why
Island Heaven Too.

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License bureau operatives are on duty in the courthouse for the renewal of licenses Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

AERIAL

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Dutch railway workers were warned to stop work immediately when at alarms sounded and civillans work and sounded and civillans field.

Gled, Southwest Texas, for which he testified there was need and adequate transportation facilities. Republic, Humble and Sinclair testified to the need for a greater allowable in East White Point field.

Corporation Court. Fourteen fines were assessed by C. L. Knox, corporation record-er, on various offenses during the

reek end.

week end.
One suspect had been arrested Monday morning in connection with the smashing of a show window of the W. Goldman dry goods store Saturday night and Sunday night. Two pairs of trousers, a hat, shirts and other articles were reported missing from the window. Mrs. O'Daniel, 1314 Sycamore, reported the loss of a purse in the business district containing \$6.
Nine were arrested on intoxication charges and nine were cited

Two were arrested for speeding and racing.
One was arrested for a right

turn on a red light without coming to a full stop at the intersection of South Main street and West Seventh avenue, and one was ar-rested for driving a car without We Know . . . How to recondition your car and keep

to reconstantly your car and keep it from aging prematurely... es-pecially now.?. WHEN your pres-ent automobile must last for the duration of the war. HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE. 112 West Fourth Avenue, Day Phone 2158, Night Phone 3288.

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Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE

STRAYED—Bay mare mule, weight about 800, crippled in right hind foot, brand on jaw; left Thursday of last week. Notify J. M. Dixon, Route 1, Blooming Grove.

Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open. Real op-

portunity for man who wants permanent, lot profitable work. Start promptly, Write th Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-105-K, Momphis, [80] Miscellaneous Service 11

NOTICE I have just purchased a Fort Worth spudder and am equipped to sot surface pipes for oil wells, clean out oil wells and drill water wells. M. L. King, Phone 325 Corsicana or write P. O, Box 1353 Corsicana.

Employment

Female Help Wanted 16 WANTED—Girls 18 to 24, high school graduates, to train for teleprinter operators. Approximately 81x weeks tree training, job guaranteed. Permanent and pleasant work, god pay. See Mr. Barnes at the Western Union Telegraph Company, 0:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Livestock Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS EVERY MONDAY—Wo do custom hatching-set oach Saturday. Full-0-Pop feeds. Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Remedice. Vaccines and Bacterins. Poultry and Stock Needles. Bring us your Chick and Turkey troubles. Burros Hatchery, Corsicans, Toxas, 210 South Main treet. Phone 104.

Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE—Three good work or brood mares, See them one miles east of Rich-land on lake road, or write Box 25, Richland, Texas, J. A. Phenny.

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Poultry 28

Articles for Sale

Tuesday is composed of Sam Werner and Will Thompson.

PRORATION

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Although overall nominations increased for November they were declines in some areas including 9,134 barrels in Southwest Texas 1 Division 2, and 5.491 barrels in the Guif Coast.

East Texas interest certified needs for 4.099 more barrels of the Matters Factory, 1600 south 15th St. Phone 1186.

South 15th 8t, Phone 1186,

FOR SALE

New Butane Ranges,
New Natural Gas Ranges,
New Netural Gas Ranges,
New Mintane Haeters,
New Gas Refrigerators,
Wood Heaters,
New Gas Refrigerators,
Used Radios,
Wo repair any make of electric iron,
Coal—We deliver,
Just received a few new Electrolux
Natural and Butane Gas Boxes,
BUTANE GAS COMPANY
1 1-2 Miles North of Highway 75,
Phone 1000, Corsicans.

FOR SALE—All yarieties_of field and FOR SALE—All varieties of field and stock peas. L. B. Barron Company, Athens. Texas.

> BRIGHTEN AND FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME NOW. (Before cald weather gets here) Receiving daily—New Wall Paper from 50 to 25e s roll, ENAMEL - For furniture and wood work-750 per quart. SUPER SPAR VARNISH — For furniture, drainboards and floors—080 per quart. These and Other Bargains are found every dat at the CUT RATE PAINT &

> > PAPER CO. 113 W. Collin St.

Real Estate

planted from Texas to Washington, all of them, from 5-month old Granddaughter Molly O'. Jr., Wrather, to proud Grandaddy Senator O. Lee O'Daniel.

The war—at least temporarily—has brought the O'Daniels together as they haven't been since leaving the Texas governor's mansion so he could enter the senate in August of 1941.

Sitting down to a 35-cent plate lunch of fried liver and onions in the senate office building restaurant, the senator told about the reunion of his family.

Corporal Pat O'Daniel isn't in Washington. But he's close by, attending an officer candidate training school at Fort Washington, Md. The post is on the Potomac about 15 miles below the capital, and is the training center for personnel of the adjutant general's office.

The officer in charge of that FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE
Good seven room cottage west edge A. R. LEWIS

No. 104 North 15th Stret, City.

FOR RENT—
Furnished Garage Apariment, 1917 W.
Collin street, \$25.00 per month.
5 room unfurnished house 1917 West
Collin St., \$35.00 per month, Will be
vacant around Oct, 20th.
6 room house and large let on North

with his success. New Antel 200 to 300 bushels of corn. Let me know your price, L. H. Lowis, n. He is n. 2, Eustace, Texas.

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Surburban Property 51

FOR SALE OR TRADE—11 in, Hammer Mill and 1933 Rulck motor, Will trade for cattle, See Fred Dullose at Sun Of-fice. FOR SALE OR TRADE—House with 2 lots, garage, cowshed, pasture, close to this place, close to court house and school. All city conveniences except sewerage. W. O. Carr, Box 922, Corsicana.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet two door with good rubber, good condition. Wal-ter McDaniel, Richland, Texas.

CARS FOR SALE—A real buy 87 International Pickup, good rubber, uses very little if any oil, 40 Chev. Coach, clean, 34 Chev. Coach, good rubber, runs good, 36 Chev. Coach, 30 Ford Coach, 30 A Ford panel, if you have easings a good buy, 31 A Ford, McMILLAN, at McKinney and Harwell.

OR SALE-Farmall B tractor and tools, four mules, two coming three years; two smooth mouth mules, weighting 1200 and 1300 pounds 1000 bushels core, 2000 bundles hegari and 300 bales hay. If interested see or write W. C. Ray, Box 77. Embouse, Texas.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—Complete three team farming equipment, L. E. Smith near The Whitesello Brick Yard south of Corst-

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT—Store building on North Commerce street, 50x80 feet, adjoining wide alley, on west side of street. This is excellent location for greery store or other line of merchandise. Building avail-able now. Attractive lease. Parties inter-ested see Lowry Martin, Corsicana, Texas.

FOR RENT—250 acres of good black soil land. Three tenant houses on it and 15 acres of pasture land. Nine miles southeast of Corsicaina. Phone 1217. orsteana, WANTED TO RENT-Farm or combina-tion stock farm with plenty of grass and water; will pay cash rent if proposition suits. Address A. J. Fulton, Mertons, Texas.

30 SOLOMONS CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE more, and Lieut. Richard Hernland, Chicago.

Capt. Maurice Barr of San Antonio, Tex., got more than his share of anti-aircraft fire.

"Ships steaming about in Buin harbor really opened up. They filled the air with tracers and one shell bounced but didn't hit us. We made good runs, but could not observe the results." Other pilots participating in the night raid included Lieut. John Hancock, Hallville, Okla., and Lieut Jack Frost, San Antonio,

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threat or kill as many of the foe as possible. Th Russians reported that 2,500 of their besiegers fell on Sunday! alone-the price of the new Ger-1 man gain in Stalingrad, evidently in the northern factory area of the elongated, riverside city. Advices reaching Moscoow indicated that the force of the current attacks is less than that of pre-

vious lunges, and Moscow observerr wondered whether this resulted from a shift of troops westward to prepare for allied opening of a second front or sheer exhaustion.

German Report. The German high command said that a recently conquered industrial area of Stalingrad had been mopped up and that in the Western Caucasus German infantry had "stormed new heights and in a steep ascent took a mountain strongly fortified with six pill-

Stalingrad was the strategical pivot of the whole Russian-German war, just as the impending toothand-nail fight for Guadalcanal would affect the future course of the war in the Pacific.

U. S. Marines and army troops, forces which had been landed there effort to wrest back the first fruits of American offensive action in the Southwest Pacific.

But the Guadalcana! force was not alone in its ordeal. Powerful bombers from convenient bases in the MacArthur command zone were engaged in repeated sweeps of Japanese supply lines and depots in the northwestern Solomons.

Large concentrations of Japan-Ircen forced to the north of Temese ships in the Buin-Shortland pleton crossing, just north of the area were the particular targets of main mountain pass. allied hombers over the week end. and several other vessels. Buin relatively heavy," said the com- breaks. Harbor was hit with 22 tons of munique. "We captured mortars,) bombs dropped by four waves of light bembers in a second successive night attack.

Dump Bomb Loads. In the first run over the Buin heavy losses." targets the heavy bombers strewed! flares then bomb loads which included many half-ton projectiles. These fell among cruisers, destroyers and transports in the harbor, a Japanese naval base. The first bomber wave also bombed and

gunned the airdrome. The second wave was credited with probable hits on three cruisers. the third homber a scaplane in force on the northwestern end tender and cargo vessels, and the of Guadalcanal. fourth strafed and fired a cargo Moreover, U.S. fighters together At K. Wolens seven flying boats.

sels burning fiercely as the result the field on Saturday of early attacks" the MacArthur Two enemy fighters also were communique said. "All our planes downed. On Saturday afternoon, **∉e**turned.′

medium bombers destroyed an en-|been destroyed. emy seaplane and bombed and fir- But the over-all cost in Ameried a dock and village on Pilelo Is- can planes was only one.

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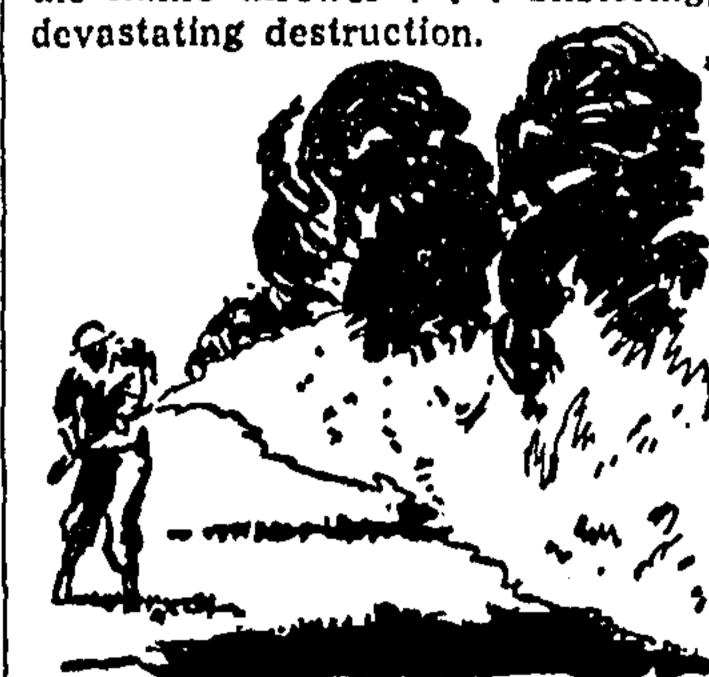
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We must be well supplied with terday to civilian defense workers Mutiny, desertion and suicide The Egyptian land front reflame throwers since the Nazis and to be ready for worse attacks this was reported increasing among mained quiet and aerial activity other Axis enemies have used this winter. type of attack against our allies. Your purchase of War Bonds can exile told the home tolks by radio were reported confined in one or believed Offensive with heavy equipment in a mighty help buy the necessary supplies of chemicals used in fighting with fire. AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your railway yards and canal shipping. A thousand Germans stationed LONDON, Osct. 19.—(AP)—The income should go into War Bonds every payday if we are to adequately finance this global war.

U. S. Treasury Department

Enemy Casualties Heavy.

evening which were repulsed with and operative despite Japanese air tion and avert new catastrophes" | homber and with full personnel. | reconquest of Burma and re-openand naval bombardment was indi- an obvious hint that Germany was To start a new week, British ing of the Burma Road to China.

ing Fortresses and navy and ma- fails. rine corps planes had repeatedly j attacked Japanese troops gathered

pletely wiped out a flight of 14 "The last raid saw enemy ves- Japanese bombers which raided however, only one of a similar ene-In the New Britain area allied my formation was believed to have

and. In the Aleutian corner of the In New Guinea, where Australian Pacific war, the navy reported arland forces of the MacArthur com- my bombers scored five hits on mand are engaged in driving the one Japanese destroyer northwest Japanese back across the Owen of Kiska and four on a second.

The attack, about 45 minutes in du- [7 ration, was executed last Friday.

Ships Abandoned. "Heavy explosives and fires resulted and when last seen both ships were stopped and burning | and the crews were abandoning | the communique said, reporting that this resounding suc-

cess cost only one plane. The war in western Europe was characterized today by manifold]] napping by our enemies in this signs of tensions and unrest unvelopment of chemical warfare is Dutch warning of allied aerial of fensives and a resurgence of German air activity against the Brit-

> daylight while a far cry from the Blitzcrieg by which Hitler and Goering once sought to smother the tion for the fearful smashes which by the Gestapo followed.

ers have been delivering at will on themselves in Norway was reflect- | Matthews, Davis and exis industrial and transport fared by fresh reports reaching the stood out for Dawson. We must be well supplied with Minister Churchil's warning yes- from the homeland.

disorganize the German transport tablished near the Finnish fron- Against Japs Soon

cautioned to stop work immedi-sia, and one man of every 10 was lief in London today that plans ately when alarms sound and civil-|ordered shot. The execution, how- are being speeded for an offensive | ians were warned not to use trains ever, was countermanded, it was against the Japanese in Burma. the evening hours.

unoccupied France was reported to concentration camps. forced to naturalize 500 German gestapo agents to help quell unrest | Reports on the war in the Med-| mander of British forces in the arising from the roundup of French | iterranean-African zone bespoke | Middle East, who was reported in | They were believed to have hit "In sharp combat during the day tries. The dispatch of workers the dauntless Malta. The British important post. three cruisers, a seaplane tender (Sunday) enemy casualties were last week precipitated bloody out- announced that the axis had lost His appearance in New Delhi was

> pied territory. their duty to answer the German fighting planes, Spiffires. Even assumption that they had discuss-That the American-held airfield calls for manpower in order to then the pilots of 14 were saved. ed integration of British, Indian, on Guadalcanal was still intact avoid "fresh, painful military ac- The axis losses included many a American and Chinese forces for

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erland, told of an attempt Sept. 29 on the life of Dr. Ante cast coast and put London itself the puppet state of Croatia. Pavebrough three brief. bomb-less lic was said to have escaped a lerts. Two trains were shot up time-homb which injured six of his

United States and British bomb- The stress upon the Germans cilities, but they emphasized Prime Norwegian government - in - exile

the 200,000 occupation troops, and was on a small scale. The Netherlands government-in- at least 1,400 German mutiners

near Kirkenes were said to have gathering of allied military leaders Dutch railway workers were rebelled against transfer to Rus- in New Delhi heightened the besaid, because the firing squads! The latest of the arrivals at The Laval-Petain government of balked and the rebels were sent General Sir Malta Wins Respite,

114 planes—one out of every 13 preceded by the arrival of Lieut. Vichy's registration of all men sent against that Island base last Gen. Joseph Stilwell, chief of staff between 18 and 50 for forced labor | week-and that scores more were of allied forces in China. The was to start today in the unoccu-[40 severely damaged they had lit-| American's trip to India so soon | tle or no chance of getting home, ater Gen. Wavell's recent tour of Frenchmen were told that it was The British losses were 27, all the India-Burma frontier led to the cated in navy communique Sun- on the verge of moving into unoc- fighters shot down a German day which said that the army fly- cupied France if collaboration homber over Sicily and two Ger- last spring Gen. Wavell and Gen.

Oil Test Being Drilled in Old

Birdston Area Casing is reported set on the J. B. Daniel block of acreage at old Birdston about 21-2 miles east of Streetman, and drilling by Danie

The acreage recently was blocked and is located in both Navarro Nov. 1. The house was due to act lation and a house-approved bill and Freestone counties. Leases in-| volving the Navarro county portion of the block recently were filed for record in the county clerk's of-The test well is to be drilled on

nalties at several points on the Pavelic, axis-aponsored leader of Over Mildred Eagles Dawson Bulldogs continued to demonstrate a powerful offense in District 21-B circles Friday after-The raids appeared to be retalia- guards near Zagreb. Mass arrests noon when they laced the Mildred

Gable, Brown, Hardy, Gardner,

After being driven from Burma | man fighters over Malta yesterday. Stillwell announced that their ef-Attempt on Life Axis Puppets. The tempo of the Malta raids thus forts would be concentrated or Reports through Zurich, Switz- was diminishing. The price was blasting the Japanese invader out.

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE the right of way.

Final congressional approval Leaders wanted to get it to the president for his signature

two days ago.

There was little opposition to The appropriations measure had the huge appropriations measure, and indications were that a majority of the senate was prepared to go along on the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds with only minor

Wednesday so that increased ex- ate consideration were two other cise taxes could go into effect on pressing issues—manpower legisreport on the tax bill, delivered abolishing state poll taxes.

first on the conference committee senate military committee will begin hearings on four manpower bills Wednesday but informed legislators said the poll tax measure. was not likely to come to a vote ? in the senate until after the Nov,

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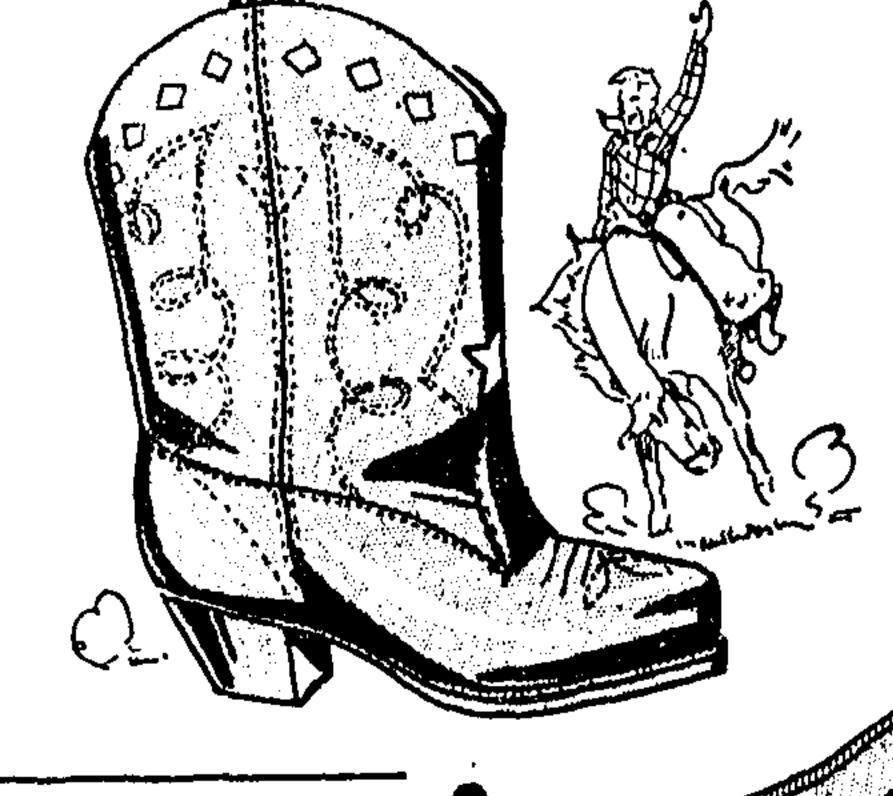
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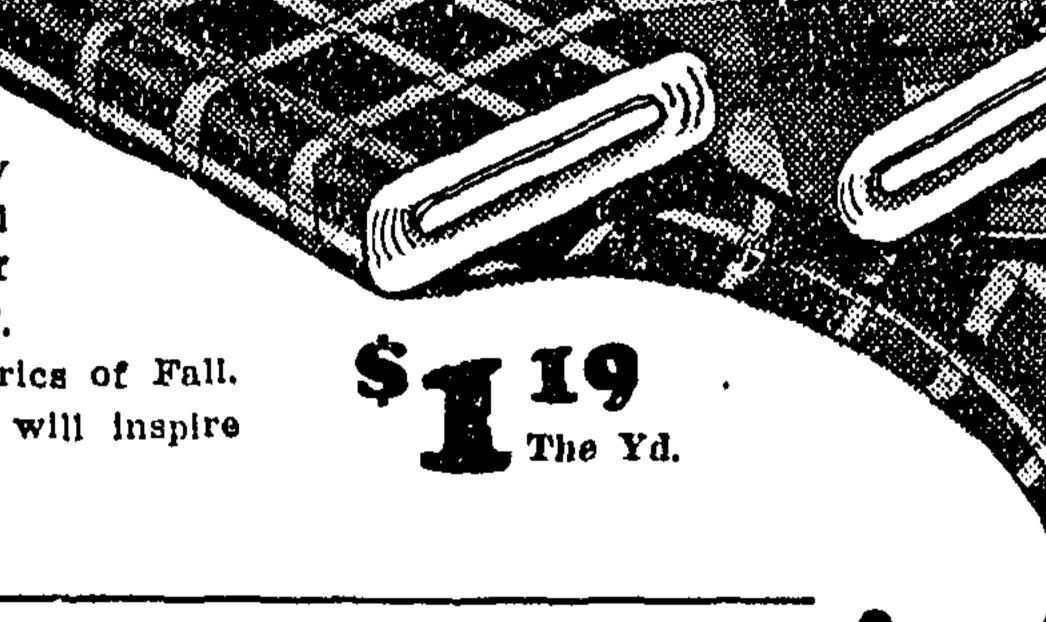
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